

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

The news of the passing of Barney Wagner at Blytheville, Ark., Tuesday afternoon was a shock to friends and acquaintances alike. He was a useful citizen and his place in the business activities of this city will be hard to fill. The way of the Almighty is hard for we mortals to understand, but why a man of Barney Wagner's worth was taken and so many worthless ones left is the puzzle.

The Lord was evidently smiling on Southeast Missouri the first few days of this week as finer weather for farming could not be asked for. It is certainly a good omen for our people who have had adverse conditions for so many seasons. Even if rainfall is not evenly divided during the growing season, to cultivate the ground often will bring the moisture to the surface that will be a great benefit. To be sure the hot winds might blast the corn but all are hoping nothing of the sort will be visited upon this year when crops are needed and the price will be good.

It seems as though the devil has no particular field in which to operate. Over at Columbia, Mo., Easter Sunday, W. W. Payne reported to police his pocket was picked of a \$10 bill and several \$1 bills while attending services at the First Christian Church. C. J. Neitzert reported a check for \$4 and several dollars in currency disappeared at the same service.

Huey Long, dictator of the State of Louisiana, is threatening to withdraw that State from the Union because the powers at Washington refuse to place relief funds in the hands of Huey's organization. He threatens to order citizens of his state to refuse to pay into the Federal treasury any taxes whatsoever. If this should come about then martial law with Federal troops in charge of that state as followed the Civil War. Governor Talmage, of Georgia, is another Southern Ass that can find nothing good to say of the President or his efforts to give relief and the return to normalcy. It looks as though the South puts more asses in public office than any other section of the United States.

The young Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District will meet in Sikeston today and a great many are expected. Any old Democrats who care to be present will be welcome and there will probably be quite a few. The registration of delegates and other representatives will be held at the Del-Rey Hotel in the forenoon and early afternoon, and the business session will be held at the Rex Theatre at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a banquet for all visitors at 6:30 o'clock, and a dance at the armory at 9:30 o'clock.

Between Sikeston and New Madrid on the ridge, a great deal of land had been broken before the heavy rains set in that appeared to be hard and packed. A trip to New Madrid Tuesday forenoon these same fields were being disced, harrowed and followed by corn planters. Ground never looked to be in better condition for planting and with such a good seed bed a good stand should be had.

Mrs. Viola G. Beck, Omaha, testified in her suit for divorce: "My husband hit me on the head with a setting hen. It killed the hen and knocked me unconscious. Then he ordered me to cook the hen." Said Judge Dineen: "Divorce granted."

The Standard editor has recently visited the closing exercises of three rural schools in the vicinity of Sikeston, and was very happy to see the splendid audiences in attendance. Children taking part in the exercises were well trained in their lines and from the appearances of teachers, members of the school board, the children and their parents, the depression has had little effect on the interest taken in education and the personal appearance of all concerned. These visits were a genuine pleasure for us, and if the good Lord spares us to and through another school year, we hope to visit many of these schools during their session.

The old age pension bill has passed both House and Senate at Jefferson City, but no provision has been made for the money with which to pay same. Unless a sales tax can raise sufficient revenue, then the old age will be in the same fix as heretofore. The sales tax, as passed by the Senate calls for 1-4 of 1 per cent which will not produce the revenue, though a fight is on to make a 2 per cent tax compromise.

One of the burning questions of the hour is: "Has Mae West ever been married?" She says no and she ought to know.

Good reports from Dr. Rodes in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was able to be put in a wheel chair and taken to see Tom Allen, who had just had a severe mastoid operation. Bob Ward, in same hospital from a bladder operation was fair. Mr. Wolf, in another hospital was resting quietly with his heart ailment. Dr. McCure, here in Sikeston, is much improved.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1935

NUMBER 60

Barney Wagner Dies of Heart Attack While on Way Here From Memphis

Barney M. Wagner, a well-known Sikeston mule dealer, died suddenly in Blytheville, Ark., Tuesday after suffering a heart attack.

At the time of his death Mr. Wagner was returning here from Memphis with Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. William DeKriek. Several miles south of Blytheville, Mr. Wagner suffered a severe attack, and by the time the car carrying him reached the town, he was almost dead.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mrs. Kate Belkins, in Fredericktown, where Mr. Wagner's body was taken Thursday morning. Burial will be in the Fredericktown cemetery.

Mr. Wagner was 60 years old. During the last forty-five he has been a resident of Southeast Missouri. He is survived by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. DeKriek, both of Sikeston. Welsh service.

Eight Numbers Chosen at Audition For Broadcast

Because out-of-town judges considered that eight numbers given Tuesday evening at the Choral club's radio audition were almost equally fine, they selected the performances of seven individuals and one group for broadcasting from the Sikeston studio of KFVS. Sponsors of the program had originally intended that only six numbers be chosen.

Four of the numbers were broadcast at 11:15 Wednesday morning through the courtesy of Harry Young, manager of the Sikeston station. Performers were members of the junior high school girls' glee club, who sang "Daffodils," by Hermes; Catherine Ann Cook, who played a violin solo, Dridla's "Guitarrero"; Mary Jane Sikes, a piano solo, Posca's "By the Sea"; and Harry Gross, violin solo, "Humoresque," by Toraulin.

The second group of four members will be presented over the station soon, probably at 11:15 next Wednesday morning. They are a vocal solo, "The Indian Song," by Billy Sikes; a trombone solo, Goddard's "Berceuse," by Eddie Orear; a cornet solo, Schubert's "Serenade," by John Dover; and a piano solo, Durand's "Pompommette," by Billy Van Arsdale. Children between 6 and 14 years old presented twenty-seven numbers at the Choral club program, sponsored to promote interest in better music among young people. A large crowd attended the performance, giving \$23.60 in the form of a silver offering, taken to start a fund for a grand piano to be used by the schools.

Langley Is Appointed Dealers For Pontiacs

Officials of the Langley Motor Company have been appointed dealers for the 1935 Pontiacs, they announced this week.

Models of the new Pontiac 6 and 8 are now being displayed at the Langley office in the Erdmann building, where residents may see them.

In announcing the dealership, the motor company stated that "this move enables us to present

to you today a great new six and a finer, more luxurious eight, featuring new speeded beauty, the super-safety of the new solid steel "Turret-Top" bodies by Fisher, and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes."

The response to the establishment of a Pontiac dealer here has already been unusually satisfying, because of sales and numerous prospects of sales.

Dorrough to Have Opening of New Station Saturday

A new one-stop service station and lunchroom will be opened Saturday by Vernon Dorrough at his new quarters on the corner of Tanner street and Highway 61, a block east of the high school building.

To induce people to visit the station, Mr. Dorrough has offered these specials for Saturday only: With each five gallons of gasoline, a free quart of oil; with each 15-

cent sandwich, a free bottle of beer; and with each 10-cent sandwich, a free 5-cent drink.

Mr. Dorrough, who has been in business here for more than ten years, will sell Conoco gasoline and motor oils, Diamond tires, and kerosene. At the station he has provided free air and water and will be able to give tire service. Lunches, sandwiches, beer, and soft drinks will be served in his cafe.

Year's Work Shown at Negro School Fair Here

A program of singing and speeches was presented Wednesday at an annual Scott county negro school fair, held in the Sunset school here under the direction of Miss L. A. Myers, Jeanes supervisor of negro schools in this county.

The fair was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with two songs by a chorus of Scott county students who had never practiced together and with an invocation.

Among the speakers were E. R. Adams of Jefferson City, assistant state superintendent of schools; Robert Palmer of Colorado, who is now employed by the state department to do special work in character training; superintendent Roy V. Ellis; O. F. Anderson, superintendent of county schools; and C. L. Blanton, Sr. Carrie Jimmerson, who has four children now attending the Sunset school, spoke on "The Value of a Good School," telling what benefit she and her children have received through school instruction. At intervals throughout the morning, the negro students sang many songs, some of them spirituals. A large crowd attended the fair. Along the walls and on the floor of the school were hung samples of work done this year by negro students. Boys exhibited creditable hat trees, end tables, trays, magazine racks, occasional tables, and smoking stands, all made of wood in manual training classes. Girl students displayed beautifully made print dresses and summer lounging pajamas; quilts of outstanding designs; needlework samples; and boudoir sets, dresser and table runners, and

lunch cloths, all masterfully and intricately embellished with embroidery and open work. Before the fair ended, girls staged a fashion parade to show dresses they had made.

BANDY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CARDINALS' CLUB

Ramon Bandy, who last summer successfully completed a tryout for membership in one of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm clubs, left late Monday night for New Iberia, La., where he has a contract to play all summer on a Cardinal team. Mrs. E. A. Bandy, his mother learned Wednesday morning in a note from him.

Mr. Bandy left here April 14 to report at the Cardinals' club in Springfield after finishing requirements for graduation this spring from the Sikeston high school. Last Sunday he played shortstop in an exhibition game at Springfield with Burreigh Grimes' Bloomington, Ill. team.

His club is Class B. Earlier in the week he thought he might be transferred to Bloomington soon, and planned to play another exhibition game this Sunday. His contract was signed suddenly, however, and he left at once for New Iberia. He will not return here until fall, when the baseball season ends.

"THE GLORIOUS GAMBLE"—the fascinating story of a poor little rich girl who wanted to "Live". Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. ER.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SIKESTON RANKS 3RD IN 2-COUNTY TRACK MEET

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, April 23—The East Prairie boys and the Charleston girls emerged victorious in the fourth annual Scott-Mississippi county track and field carnival held here this afternoon. This is the Charleston girls' fourth straight win.

Next to East Prairie's 53 3-4 points was Charleston's 48 3-4 points for second in the boys' events, Sikeston was third with 26 1-2 points, Diehlstadt fourth with 10, and Chaffee, fifth with 8 points.

In the girls' meet, East Prairie was barely nosed out by Charleston, one-half point settling the meet, Charleston getting 31 and East Prairie 30 1-2. Chaffee scored 12 1-2 points.

Mary Virginia McCuiston of Charleston was the high point girl, taking first in the 50-yard dash, in which she set a new record of 6.4 seconds, first in the 75-yard dash, fourth in the broad jump, and running on the winning relay team for 12 1-4 points. The relay team also broke the record, their new time being 28.6 seconds. Tem Bynum of Charleston took the high point honors for the boys' winning first in the 120 yard high hurdles, setting a record of 16.9 seconds, third in the century dash, third in the broad jump, tied for first in the high jump with three others, and running on the relay team which finished third, for 12 1-4 points.

In the girls' events, three records were bettered, the high jump record being bettered by Hunter, East Prairie, clearing the bar at 4 feet 5 3-4 inches, which was one fourth inch higher than the mark of 4 feet 5 1-2 inches held by Childress of Sikeston and Cunningham of Diehlstadt. The other two records were the 50-yard dash and the 220-yard relay, mentioned above.

In the boys' events, new marks were set in both hurdle races, the lows being run in 26.4 seconds by McKille of East Prairie, and the highs being run in 16.9 seconds by Bynum of Charleston. Reeves Hay of Charleston bettered shattered the discus record with a heave of 108 feet 7 inches, bettering the record of 107 feet 62 inches, held by Sheffield of Fort-felt.

Jim Haw, prosecuting attorney of Mississippi county, was the starter. Paul Graber of Diehlstadt tied the 225-yard with a time of 24.5 seconds.

Summaries, Girls' events. 50-yard dash—won by McCuiston, Charleston; second Spence, East Prairie; third, Smith, Charleston; fourth, White, East Prairie. Time 6.4 (record). Baseball throw—won by Scott, Charleston; second, Jones, East Prairie; third, Hunter, East Prairie; fourth, French, Chaffee, distance 184 feet 4 inches.

High jump—won by Hunter, East Prairie; second French, Chaffee; tie for third between White, East Prairie and Roney, Chaffee. Height 4 feet 5 3-4 inches (record). Broad jump—won by Smith, Charleston; second, Spence, East Prairie; third, French, Chaffee; fourth McCuiston, Charleston, distance 14 feet 6 1-2 inches.

75-yard dash—won by McCuiston, Charleston; second, Spence, East Prairie; third, Smith, Charleston; fourth, White, East Prairie. Time 9.6.

Shot put—won by Roney, Chaffee; second, Jones, East Prairie; third, Spence, East Prairie; fourth, Scott, Charleston, distance 26 feet 9 1-4 inches.

220-yard relay—won by Charleston (Smith, Elmore, Shortz and McCuiston); second East Prairie, time 28.6 (record).

Boys' Events. 100-yard dash—won by Crader, Diehlstadt; second, Lucas, East Prairie; third, Bynum, Charleston, fourth Papin, Chaffee, time 11. 880-yard dash—won by Reeves, Charleston; Morgan, East Prairie, Gillipie, Charleston, Dover, Sikeston, time 2:08.3.

Pole Vault—won by (tie) Stallings and Bryan, East Prairie; third, Hardwick, Charleston; fourth, tie, Engram and Donnell, Sikeston, Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—won by Hay, Charleston, second, Myers, East Prairie; third, Snider, East Prairie; fourth Rushing, Sikeston, distance 40 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—won by Greer, Sikeston; second, Myers, E. P. third, Bynum, Charleston, fourth Hoggood, E. P. distance 19 feet 9 inches.

High jump—tie for first—Woods and Felker, Sikeston, Bynum, Charleston, and Myers, East Prairie, height, 5 feet 1 inch.

220-yard dash—won by Crader, Diehlstadt; second, Reeves, Charleston, third, Felker, Sikeston, fourth, McKille, E. P. time 24.5 (tied record).

Discus, won by Hay, Charleston, second, Rushing, Sikeston, third Hoggood, East Prairie, fourth, Bush, Charleston, distance 108 feet 7 inches. (record).

22-yard low hurdles—won by McKille, E. P.; second Babb, Charleston, third, Sutherland, Charleston, fourth, Stallings, E. P. time 26.4 sec. (automatic record). 440-yard dash—won by Papin, Chaffee, second, Gillipie, Charleston, Lucas, E. P., fourth Dover, Sikeston, time 57.3 sec.

High hurdles—won by Bynum, Charleston, second, Hogue, E. P. third, Stallings, E. P. fourth Sisk, Charleston, time 16.9 (rec.)

Javelin—won by Morgan, East Prairie; second, Engram, Sikeston; third, Hogue, East Prairie; fourth, Rushing, Sikeston, distance 147 feet 7 inches.

440-yard relay—won by East Prairie; Lucas, Morgan, Stallings, McKille) second, Sikeston; third, Charleston, time 47.5 sec.

175 STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN MAY FETE WEDNESDAY

About 175 students of the upper grammar school grades and of the high school will take part in a May fete which will be given on the high school athletic field Wednesday evening.

When the program begins at 7:30, the audience will see gypsies sleeping near their wagons and tent. Thirty gnomes will appear from the darkness to light two fires, situated on either side of a large throne, and to awaken the gypsies.

Hearing the approach of English villagers walking to the camp behind a pony cart drawing their four candidates for May Queen, the gnomes will disappear. At the camp, the gypsy king will crown one of the four young women, who will then sit on her throne to watch the celebration.

After sixty gypsy girls have sung and danced, forty clowns will dance. About thirty villagers will dance and twelve "strong men" will perform before a May pole-dance is presented. When glee club members have sung "Gypsy Fires", Students in the east will give a grand finale. The program will end as villagers and gypsies march from the field.

Voting on the four candidates for May Queen closed Wednesday, and since the name of the successful candidate will not be known until the gypsy king crowns her on the field Wednesday night, final results were not posted. Helen Johnson was leading Tuesday, with Evelyn Allard second, Louis Ellen Tanner third, and Louise Davis, fourth.

Miss Dorothy Billings has charge of the May fete. Cletis Bidwell is training the men performers, and Miss Madge Davis is serving as accompanist. All members of the cast will be dressed in attractive costumes. If rain falls, the program will be given in the gymnasium.

MRS. MARTHA ALLARD DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Mrs. Martha Alice Allard died at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, Lacy E. Allard, on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Allard died of a heart ailment. She first became ill while she was at Mr. Allard's home for dinner on April 12. She did not return to her own residence on Ruth street after suffering an attack.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston cemetery.

Mrs. Allard was born March 31, 1869, in Dellwood, Ill. In 1909 when she moved to Sikeston, she transferred her membership in the Methodist Episcopal church, which she had joined in Dellwood while she was still a child. Here, too, she was a member of the W. B. A.

Besides Lacy Allard, she is survived by another son, David W. Allard, also of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Moll of Sikeston and Mrs. Sam Jennings of Simpson, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. John Allard, also of Simpson; a brother, Wesley Jenkins of Carri-er Mills, Ill., and seventeen grandchildren. Four children are dead. Mrs. Allard's husband, David Newton Allard, died on November 20, 1913.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Allard came here to be with Mrs. Allard. They remained until after the funeral. Albritton service.

SAFETY FIRST CARTOON IS BEING SHOWN HERE

An animated safety first cartoon in colors is being shown at the Malone theatre Thursday and Friday nights and will be exhibited at the Rex Theatre Saturday evening, Robert Dempster, city attorney, announced yesterday morning.

The film is called "Once Upon a Time". It is being run here through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has provided the cartoon, and with the approval of the city council safety committee.

Negro Girl Dies After Being Hit by Car on 61

Ovella Harrington, an 18-year-old negro girl who lived on a farm south of town, died Tuesday afternoon of injuries suffered when she was struck by a Dexter automobile on Highway 61.

Ovella sustained a severe skull injury, a compound fracture of her right leg, several broken ribs, and numerous cuts and bruises. She died at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she was taken after being given first aid treatment here by Dr. H. M. Kendig.

The accident happened at 1:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. With her husband, Clarence Harrington, Ovella drove a mile north on Highway 61 from her home three miles south of here to a place opposite the residence of her father, John H. Johnson.

Getting out of the truck, she started to cross to the west side of the pavement to reach her father's home, and apparently not seeing a southbound car driven by H. L. Scheerer of Dexter, she stepped directly into its path.

Ovella was brought here in the Dempster ambulance and then taken on to Cape Girardeau. She lived about an hour after arriving at the hospital, dying at 4 o'clock.

The front center of the car, a new Ford V-8, struck the girl, knocking her onto the pavement. The machine's radiator was crushed and the hood badly bent.

Funeral services will probably be held this afternoon at the negro Methodist Episcopal church here. Burial will be in the Sunset cemetery. Dempster service.

State Officials Invited To Democratic Meeting

All state officials have been invited to attend a rally here today of young Democrats of the tenth congressional district, David E. Blanton said this week.

Although sponsors of the meeting are not certain what officers will be present, they have been assured that prominent Missouri Democratic leaders will come to Sikeston to speak at the rally. Among them will be District Attorney Harry Blanton of Webster Groves and Roger Taylor, of Jefferson City, president of the state young Democratic club.

Lloyd Start of Louisiana, Mo.,

one of the most outstanding Democratic workers of this state will also attend the district young Democratic rally here today, Mr. Blanton learned Wednesday.

Delegates from all counties of the tenth district will arrive here today. After registering at the Del Rey Hotel, they will gather in the Rex theatre for their first session, scheduled for 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At 6:30 o'clock, they will attend a banquet in the room on Kingshighway immediately north of Sheppard's cafe, and at 9:30, they will go to a dance at the armory.

A. M. Hyde Expected Here For Republican Rally

Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Mo., former secretary of agriculture in Washington, is expected here Tuesday evening to speak at a rally of Republicans of the tenth congressional district, George W. Kirk announced Wednesday.

The party dinner and rally will be held at the Marshall hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Hyde is now in Florida, but expects to return to his home today. He has promised to attend the rally here unless he is unavoidably delayed in Florida, Mr. Kirk said.

The second featured speaker

scheduled to appear on the rally program is Richard C. Coburn of St. Louis, president of the young Republican organization of Missouri.

Grover C. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the state Republican committee, and Clarence Powell of Dexter, treasurer of the state young Republicans' club, will also talk to district committeemen and party leaders who come here for the rally.

The program of speaking will be supplemented with musical numbers to be given by Sikeston performers.

Better Housing Drive Canvassers May Begin Work Monday Morning

Visits to Sikeston residents by representatives of the better housing drive will be started Monday morning if a work relief project is approved in Jefferson City, John A. Young, general chairman of the campaign, announced Thursday morning.

This week workers left at Sikeston homes pamphlets explaining the purposes and functions of a better housing drive. Canvassers will try to secure pledges for remodeling and alteration activities in Sikeston.

While he was here Wednesday, Joseph A. Hacker, field manager in this area for the federal housing administration, suggested that a centrally located house be rented here for exhibition purposes. After securing the dwelling, Mr. Hacker said, directors of the drive could gain the co-operation of certain business men to have one half of the house completely remodeled and one half the yard landscaped. The contrast between the improved section and that left alone would greatly encourage alterations in other homes, Mr. Hacker thinks.

Before this project could be undertaken, however, campaign heads would be required to obtain full co-operation and to find a home situated in a place where it could be easily seen and visited.

70 HAVE JOINED BAPTIST CHURCH DURING REVIVAL

Approximately seventy persons have joined the Baptist church during the course of a revival which started almost three weeks ago, Miss Vernetta Smith said yesterday. Further, several residents who were converted did not join the church.

The protracted meeting will probably end Sunday night, Miss Smith said. Large crowds have attended each evening to hear sermons by the Rev. V. F. Oglesby, who has been suffering recently with laryngitis.

Tonight, "The Old Rugged Cross" will be dramatized by

SIDEWALK PROJECT TO EXPIRE SOON

The City work relief project for constructing and repairing sidewalks here will expire on May 30, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott county relief committee, announced Tuesday. All requests for work on sidewalks under the project must be filed by May 15, he said.

SCOUT GROUP TO VISIT NEW CAMPSITE SUNDAY

Members of the area Boy Scout camp committee will visit the organization's new campsite Sunday to plan for construction of buildings and improvement of the grounds, they decided at a dinner meeting in Malden Monday night of the area executive board and the camp group.

The campsite is situated on the St. Francis river ten miles above Greenville. At Monday's session, committeemen discussed moving buildings there from the area's former Camp Rotary on the Castor river and learned that in two years a lake which they might use may be constructed in the Sam A. Baker state park.

Members of the camp committee are Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, chairman, and Dr. H. H. Cornwall of Charleston, Dr. Goddard of Kennett, J. E. Robinson of Sikeston, and Dr. Barnes of Dexter. George W. Kirk, president of the area council, and Wilbur Ensor, district commissioner, also plan to visit the site on Sunday.

At a board business session Monday night, members talked of the area's financial condition. Further, they learned that new troops are now being organized in Portageville, Parma, Lutesville, Greenville, and Hornersville. Since the first of this year, troops have been formed in Charleston, Steele, and Williamsville.

CHAMBER OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TUESDAY

Because of the Cairo junior chamber were unable to come here Tuesday evening, newly elected officers of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce were not installed.

According to present plans, installation ceremonies will be held next Tuesday evening, when junior chamber members meet for dinner in the room on Kingshighway north of Sheppard's cafe. Four or five men of the Cairo organization will attend.

At this week's meeting, A. W. Swacker, president of the senior chamber here, talked on civic betterment and pledged his support of the junior group.

HOUSE RENUMBERING TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

The renumbering of Sikeston's 1400 homes will begin Monday, according to Kemper Bruton, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project.

House numbers to be used are three inches high and of aluminum, a metal easily seen at night. Under the supervision of chamber members, workers will visit all homes, tacking new digits in place and collecting 10 cents to cover the purchase cost.

On Monday, too, workers will set numbers of silver paint with black shading over the doors of downtown business houses. In preparation for the project, Mr. Bruton visited stores Wednesday, placing yellow stickers bearing new numbers over entrances.

Mr. Bruton does not know now soon the work of renumbering dwelling and offices will be completed.

RESIDENTS WED SATURDAY IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

In a double ceremony, Miss Lella Mae Noyes and Clyde Pool and Miss Lillian Gaskins and Lawrence Higgs, all of Sikeston were married Saturday night. The service was read by the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the home of John O'Hara. Only two attendants were present.

Mrs. Pool is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes of Sikeston. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the sophomore class at the high school here. Mr. Pool, a son of Mrs. Ruth Pool, is employed at the International shoe factory. The couple are now living at the home of the bridegroom's mother on Daniel Street.

Mrs. Higgs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gaskins and also works at the shoe factory. Mr. Higgs is employed at the Bess Fruit & Produce Company. The couple are at home at the residence of Mr. Higgs' mother.

MRS. DITTY KIRBY RESTING AFTER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Mrs. Raymond (Ditty) Kirby is now resting in the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau after attempting suicide here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kirby swallowed a large quantity of potassium permanganate, a chemical intended for use as a disinfectant. She was not seriously hurt, however, for she vomited before the arrival of Dr. H. E. Reuber, who gave her an emetic.

Mrs. Kirby's attempt to kill herself is believed to have been caused by despondency over difficulties concerning her pregnancy. A week ago she was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital, but returned here Sunday night. She entered the hospital again Tuesday night.



LLOYD C. STARK

Will attend the meeting of the Young Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District in session in Sikeston today, Friday, April 26.

BUSY BEE CANDY FOR MOTHERS DAY.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store
in a Good Town

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

PUFFS vs. PERSUASION

How much pulling power is exercised by an advertisement vociferously declaring that husbands are proud of wives who buy somebody-or-other's flour? How much sales resistance is overcome by the asseveration by Mrs. Van der Knickerbilt that Stumberly's mattress is positively the only one when it comes to a question of perfect comfort?

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home

Companion, doesn't think much of such methods. She ought to know, because of her contacts with women magazine readers. At a gathering of advertising men and women in Chicago she declared women were tired of such advertising. They wanted facts.

To the average reader it seems strange that some copy writers remain apparently ignorant of the fact that extravagant beauty aid and other testimonials by screen actresses—and Park Avenue debutantes—are so shopworn that even the most naive chiefly wonder "how much they get for them."

Clever copy writers are learning that simple definite statements are the ones that catch the reader's inward eye. In Britain and its colonies a highly successful concern used for many years just one advertisement for its cleansing product, "It won't wash clothes." Everybody caught the implication that it would wash anything else.

And some humorist of the craft might think up something as funny as another English manufacturer's advertisement—the picture of a happy, unwashed tramp bearing the caption, "Five years ago, I used Blank's soap. Since then I have used no other," and melt sales resistance with a smile—Christian Science Monitor.

180 SCHOOLS TO ENTER CAPE COLLEGE CONTESTS

Students of about 180 southeast Missouri high schools are expected to be in Cape Girardeau today and tomorrow to participate in the thirtieth annual athletic and academic meet sponsored by the district teachers' college.

Last year, almost 5000 students were entered in the separate contests. This spring, according to officials of the meet, greater interest is being shown in the events, and numerous entry blanks were filed before the dead line.

The contests will begin at 9 o'clock this morning and will end with track and field events late tomorrow afternoon. During the two days, students will compete in literary, curricular, and musical contests.

Entrants in group events will be divided into two classifications. Schools with more than 150 enrolled students will be placed in class B, while those with less than 150 will be set in class C.

Tonight, all men who have won letters in athletics at the college will attend a get-together, and tomorrow evening, all lettermen and all high school athletes and their coaches will be guests of the Varsity club at a dance.

More than 100 Sikeston high school students will enter the band, orchestra, glee club, and academic contests. Last year ten Sikeston entrants won first places in the meet, and several others received second and third place awards.

Mrs. Myria Betsey Bucklin, 102 years old, really died a few days ago, 100 years after she was pronounced dead. When she was a baby she apparently died, was dressed for burial and placed in a coffin. Then she began to cry. She lived in North Brookfield, Mass.

George Frisbie, City Collector of Versailles, Mo., claims some sort of a record for blood transfusions. Three years ago, within a period of four months, he was given 110 transfusions 14 gallons of blood being injected into his veins all supplied by friends. Last week he went to a Boonville hospital and received seven more.

Local Baseball Schedule

Municipal League

FIRST HALF

MAY 7 Simpson Oil Potashnick
MAY 9 Kirby Cafe H.-H.
MAY 14 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
MAY 16 Simpson Oil H.-H.
MAY 21 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
MAY 23 Potashnick H.-H.
MAY 28 Simpson Oil Potashnick
MAY 30 Kirby Cafe H.-H.
JUNE 4 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
JUNE 6 Simpson Oil H.-H.
JUNE 11 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
JUNE 13 Potashnick H.-H.
JUNE 18 Simpson Oil Potashnick
JUNE 20 Kirby Cafe H.-H.
JUNE 25 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
JUNE 27 Simpson Oil H.-H.
JULY 2 Simpson Oil Kirbys Cafe
JULY 4 Potashnick H.-H.
JULY 9 SECOND HALF
JULY 9 Simpson Oil Potashnick
JULY 11 Kirby Cafe H.-H.
JULY 16 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
JULY 18 Simpson Oil

H.-H.

July 23 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
JULY 25 Potashnick H.-H.
JULY 30 Simpson Oil Potashnick
AUGUST 1 Kirby Cafe H.-H.
AUGUST 6 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
AUGUST 8 Simpson Oil H.-H.
AUGUST 13 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
AUGUST 15 Potashnick H.-H.
AUGUST 20 Simpson Oil Potashnick
AUGUST 22 Kirby Cafe H.-H.
AUGUST 27 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
AUGUST 29 Simpson Oil H.-H.
SEPTEMBER 3 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
SEPTEMBER 5 Potashnick H.-H.

International League

MONDAY

APRIL 29 R. J. & R. Peters
MAY 6 F-S R. J. & R.
MAY 13 R. J. & R. Vitality
MAY 20 Vitality F-S
MAY 27 Peters Vitality
JUNE 3 F-S Peters
JUNE 10 Peters R. J. & R.

JUNE 17 R. J. & R. F-S

JUNE 24 Vitality R. J. & R.

FRIDAY

MAY 3 Vitality F-S
MAY 10 Peters Vitality
MAY 17 F-S Peters
MAY 24 R. J. & R. Peters
MAY 31 F-S R. J. & R.
JUNE 7 R. J. & R. Vitality
JUNE 14 F-S Vitality
JUNE 21 Vitality Peters
JUNE 28 Peters F-S

SECOND HALF

MONDAY

JULY 8 R. J. & R. Peters
JULY 15 F-S R. J. & R.
JULY 22 R. J. & R. Vitality
JULY 29 Vitality F-S
AUGUST 5 Peters Vitality
AUGUST 12 F-S Peters
AUGUST 12 F-S Peters
AUGUST 19 Peters R. J. & R.
AUGUST 26 R. J. & R. F-S
SEPTEMBER 2 Vitality R. J. & R.

FOR HARD SUMMER DRIVING!



New Summer Mobiloil

START SAVING TODAY, with this new Summer Mobiloil made by the famous Clearosol Process.

Now you can use a Summer oil cleansed of impurities that formerly resisted refining. You can drive farther, faster... have a cleaner engine... and use less oil in the bargain!

This new Mobiloil is sold in grades A, AF, B, BB... for all makes of cars. Absolutely no increase in price. Stop at the Red Gargoyle or the Flying Red Horse.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC. LUBRITE DIVISION



Mobiloil

THE WORLD'S FINEST OIL

FRIDAY

JULY 12 Vitality F-S
JULY 19 Peters Vitality
JULY 26 F-S Peters
AUGUST 2 R. J. & R. Peters
AUGUST 9 F-S R. J. & R.
AUGUST 16 R. J. & R. Vitality
AUGUST 23 F-S Vitality
AUGUST 30

Vitality Peters
SEPTEMBER 6 Peters F-S

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY MEET TO BE HELD IN FLAT RIVER MAY 13-15

Members of the Southeast Missouri Christian church Missionary society will hold their annual convention in Flat River from May 13 to 15. Sessions will be held at the Christian church.

It is doubtful if any Sikeston members will attend the conference, since the meeting place is distant, Mrs. R. A. Bailey said this week.

The Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, pastor of the Sikeston church, is secretary of the society.

The Rev. J. Morgan Harris of Flat River is president and Mrs. Bertha C. Jones of Piedmont and E. G. Gilmore of East Prairie are vice-presidents.

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE BOOK.

Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Derris Drug Store, Sikeston

PEOPLES MARKET

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

Phones 105-110 Prompt Free Delivery

Prices From Wed. April 24 to Sat. 27th Inclusive

Chum Salmon No. 1 tall can..... 10c Tomato Catsup large bottle..... 10c

5:30 COFFEE, fresh ground, pound..... 17c

Bran Flakes 8-ounce package 10c Raisins 3 pounds for..... 25c

Salad Dressing 1/2 pint jar..... 15c Queen Olives plain, 6 oz. jar..... 10c

Klex Soap, the cocoanut & pumice soap, 6 for 25c

Clean Soap Chips 5 pound box 35c Johnson's Glo-Coat Liquid Wax or paste 69c

O'Cedar Polish Small 25c Large 50c O'Cedar Polish Mop Detachable pad \$1.00

Octagon Scouring Cleaner, can..... 5c

Market

SHORTENING pound..... 15c Country Roll Butter, pound..... 37c

Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese, lb. 23c Kraft Velveeth Cheese to spread 1-2 lb. pkg. 25c

Old English Cheese, pound..... 45c Goose Liver Cheese, pound..... 30c

Salami pound..... 30c Asst. Lunch Meats sliced, pound..... 30c

Swift's Premium Hams, skinned whole, lb..... 27c

Fresh Vegetables, Jack Salmon, Haddock, Young Hens and Friers—Dressed or On Foot

THE BEST BUY IN TRACTORS



a full 2-PLOW tractor

ONLY \$747.00 WITH AIR TIRES
STEEL WHEELS

A FULL two-plow all-purpose tractor with everything you have wanted... RENEWABLE CYLINDER SLEEVES... INSERTED VALVE SEATS... FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSION, QUICK DETACHABLE PLANTING AND CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT... Better let us show you all of the features of this new machine, and all of the tools that go with it. Come in and talk it over.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

REED-WARREN IMPLEMENT CO.

Erdman Building SIKESTON, MO.



Ah! BLACK BASS!

Or, name your favorite fish! It deserves to be served with BUDWEISER. The distinctive taste of America's favorite beer makes it the key to a hearty meal.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

Order by the case for your home

Budweiser

120 KING OF BOTTLED BEER

THE CHAFFEE ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., Chaffee, Distributors Sikeston Phone 88

Graduation Gifts

Bulova Watches, Diamond Rings, drop in and see my line

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

A SMART FOOTHOLD for Spring



To combine smart styling with fashionable foot comfort, you have only to walk in the Charmed Circle of Smartness, Fit, Economy and Vitality to which these shoes gayly admit you.

VITALITY health shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11
WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mrs. Grace Daugherty of Cape Girardeau visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer. Rev. Ollie Lewis and wife and L. P. Woodward went to Cape Girardeau Friday on business. Mrs. Dorris Gradio and little daughter visited at the Oscar Mize home this week. Miss Alma Edwards of Morley visited her sister, Mrs. Renshaw Hale this week. The future branded him a hero... the past, a criminal. Rex theatre, Saturday. Aunt Callie Biggs is on the sick list at this writing. Mrs. Barrett of Poplar Bluff is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Whitt Moore. Delmer Chaney and wife and Ray Chaney of Paragould, Ark., visited their Aunt, Mrs. Oscar Mize, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Stafford of Commerce came over Sunday night to attend the Easter play given at the Church of God. Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Church of God, for Mrs. Mamie Boyer, who died at her home near Knoxville. Rev. Ollie Lewis, pastor of the Church of God officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery of Sikeston. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jake Phegley and step-father, of near Knoxville, and one son, of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Phegley, of Vanduser.

There are several of the young people from the Church of God here, going to attend the young people's rally at Paragould, Ark., Friday and Saturday of this week. Beatrice and R. V. Mize visited their aunt Mrs. Killian near Sikeston Tuesday night and also attended the graduation exercises at the Chaney school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boger and daughter, Gean, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Hazel Beck, who departed this life one year ago, April 28, 1934. Dearest Hazel, thou has left us, And our loss we deeply feel; But it's God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled, When in Heaven in joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed. Sadly missed by all.

HOUSE PERFECTS BILL FOR TEACHING REQUIREMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23—The second of four bills introduced into the general assembly at the request of Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, was perfected in the house yesterday and would require applicants for second-grade teaching certificates to possess a high school education or its equivalent.

The roar of his guns was the law for the plains! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

LUMBAGO OR LAME BACK

Doesn't always come from overwork. Many a time it is at least the result of a sub-luxated vertebrae, or the back out of line. In such cases

OSTEOPATHY

offers a means of relief. You'll be surprised how apparently complicated conditions yield to simple, natural, drugless treatment.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician

Phones 562 or 265
Trust Company Bldg.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Rev. J. E. Evans filled his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family and Mr. Ferrell Bradford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford.

Wanda Mary Bell is on the sick list this week.

Miss Zora McNepp is spending the week in Kennett, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Daisy Wilburn is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thurman of near Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem Saturday night.

Several from Little Vine Church attended the singing convention held at Lilbourn Sunday.

She fought for his innocence—he fought for his life! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Hopper of near New Madrid visited friends and relatives in this community, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family shopped in East Prairie Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Yamitz attended church services at Sikeston Sunday morning.

Rev. McDonald of Fruitland, visited church at Little Vine Sunday night.

Miss Alfreda Kem visited Miss Violet Wilburn Monday afternoon. Mr. R. D. Hoover and children shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. "Buck" Calhoun and little daughter, and Mrs. Vernon Ayers and son, visited Mrs. Roy Crawford Sunday afternoon.

Takes Hangover Out of Whisky

WASHINGTON, April 23—A bespectacled little scientist from Chicago, Dr. Walter J. Podbielniak, yesterday told the National Academy of Sciences how to take the "hangover" out of whisky. He and his wife, working obscurely in a laboratory for seven years, invented a centrifugal apparatus which multiplies the force of gravity 1,000 times. You just dump the raw whisky in the top of a machine that looks something like an electric dishwasher, press a button and within a few minutes you've whirled all the poisons out—and the whisky will taste better than something right out of an 8-year-old charred keg. It also works on beer and wine.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

OUTLINES WHEAT QUESTION

For the information of Missouri wheat growers who are to vote May 25 on the AAA wheat control plan and the question of its continuation after 1935, J. W. Burch, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, quotes from Federal sources the following important facts:

The first big fact is that our former large export market continues to be small. Foreign countries have placed high tariffs and quotas against our wheat. Our own tariffs against foreign goods have also made it difficult for foreign countries to buy our wheat. Every effort is being made to increase export markets, but this is a slow process.

Second, is the fact that world prices are not materially higher. Our two short crops have kept us on a domestic price basis. Unrestricted production in the face of the world situation, would cause our prices to reach their previous depressed position.

Third, there is still enough wheat land available to produce bumper crops and surpluses. Drought caused heavy losses, but farmers do not expect droughts every year.

Fourth, domestic consumption of wheat remains relatively constant. Efforts are being made to improve the quality and appeal of bakery products. Use of wheat for livestock feed is ordinarily increased only when wheat is cheap in relation to other crops.

Fifth, farmers are protected, through the adjustment payments on their domestic allotments, against low world export prices.

If we had been on a world price during the last year, it is estimated that our farm prices would have been 30 to 35 cents a bushel under what they actually were.

Sixth, the drought, while solving some of the immediate surplus problems, has not changed the fundamental causes of the wheat problem, which are the large potential wheat acreage, and the difficulty of re-opening export markets.

To Discuss Wheat Program

Before Scott County wheat producers record their final decision on the future of AAA wheat production control in the nation-wide referendum on May 25 they will be given opportunity to discuss all the factors involved in a series of township meetings, says County Agent Furry. The details of the proposed new contract for 1936 and succeeding years will be explained and every wheat grower will have a chance to ask questions and express his own opinions.

In general, the proposed new contract will follow the fundamental features and principles of the first program.

The proposed new contract will be voluntary. It is proposed for the four years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, but may be terminated at the end of any one year. Producers themselves may terminate it, by taking a referendum, which will be held if 25 per cent of the producers in any region petition for it. The contract may be terminated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

culture if a revised plan satisfactory to a majority of the contract signers, is developed.

The base acreage period will be the years 1930 to 1932 inclusive, and the base production period, 1928 to 1932 inclusive, as under the first program. Each producer's allotment will remain 54 per cent of his base production. Greater flexibility in fixing base acreage of individual growers will be provided to take care of the "one-year man", and to permit adjustments in line with sound farming practices.

The required adjustment in any one year will not exceed 25 per cent of the base. The present program provides that as much as 20 per cent adjustment may be asked, but the greatest percentage asked for was 15 per cent.

The proposed new program contemplates greater responsibility for the local county wheat production control association.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will meet on Friday, May 3, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

The study leader will be Mrs. B. F. Blanton, music leader, Mrs. E. H. Orear, who will be assisted by Mesdames Sam Gaston, I. L. Parrett, T. C. Dye, V. L. Bowles, and F. W. Van Horne.

The composers will be: Rudolph Friml, Fritz Kreisler, Maud Vahlere White and Liza Lehman.

PLAN OF MOVING HOUSES FROM ILLINOIS TO MINER IS FOUND SUCCESSFUL

A scheme by which houses are dismantled at their original locations, transported to other communities, and set up again has been found successful by Mrs. Hattie Taylor, who operates the Miner Switch store.

A month ago Mrs. Taylor had one house assembled at Miner Switch. Now another placed next to the first, is being completed on a lot directly north of Highway 60. Soon both residence will be rented to International shoe factory employees.

The total cost of buying the houses and of having them dismantled, transported, and re-assembled is only 50 per cent of the cost required to build a dwelling equally as good as the ones hauled from another town, according to a member of the contracting firm of Swan and Doty of Marion, Ill., which has charge of the work.

Mrs. Taylor's two houses were bought from an Illinois building and loan company. One was originally located in Herrin, Ill., from which 600 houses have been moved since mines there were worked out. The second came from Pittsburg, Ill., another formerly active mine town now possessing vacant houses because mine workers have left for other communities.

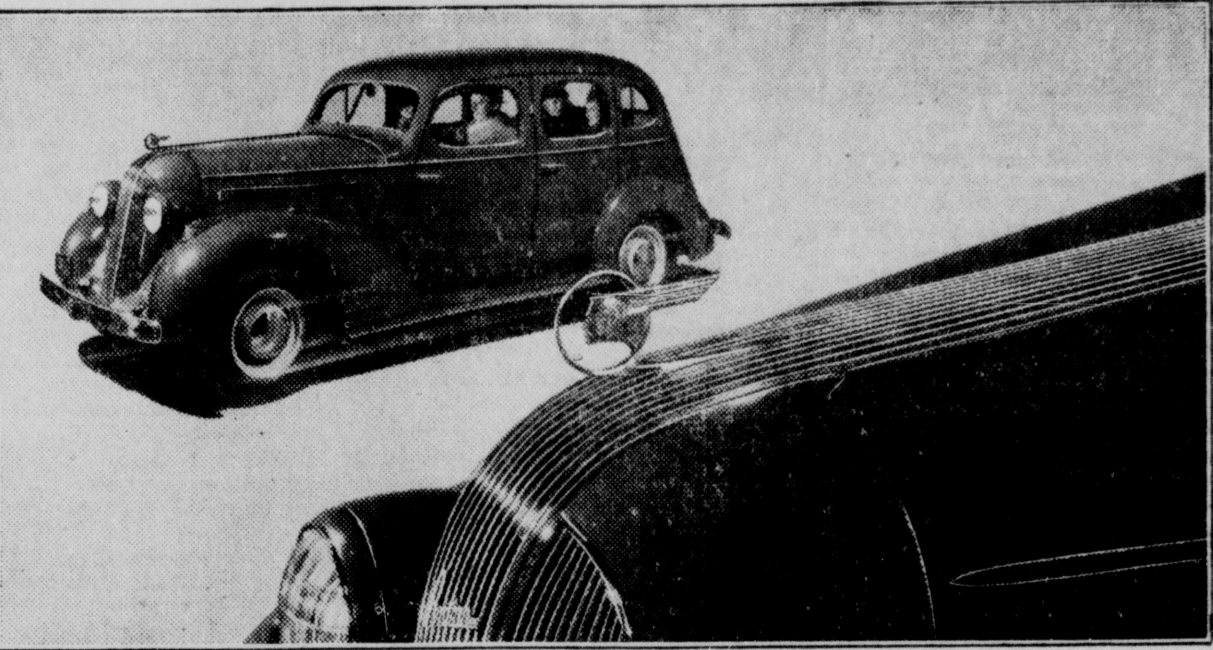
When they dismantled exterior walls of the Miner Switch houses, in sections not larger than eight feet, carpenters plainly numbered all parts so that they could easily be placed together again. Likewise the interior floor, boards, window and door frames, and separate pieces of all woodwork were marked.

Flue bricks and foundation stones were cleaned after they were loosened from mortar and before they were used to build foundations and chimneys on the Miner Switch lots.

Carpenters never try to save original house roofs, one of the contractors said. New porches are also built, he said, and new insulating paper is placed on interior walls, which are moved in the same manner used for exterior ones.

When all carpentering work is completed, rooms are freshly papered, inside woodwork is var-

We Proudly Announce our appointment as dealers for 1935 PONTIAC "6" AND "8"



AND PRESENT A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF AMERICA'S FINEST Low-priced CARS

Because it is our aim to offer you the latest and greatest developments of the automobile industry, we have now become authorized dealers for the Pontiac Motor Company. This move enables us to present to you today a great new six and a finer, more luxurious eight, featuring new speed-lined beauty, the super-safety of the new solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes, plus enough more fine-car features to make any car famous over night. Moreover, it permits us to quote prices that all can afford.

For the 1935 Pontiacs are not only among the finest cars ever built. They are also very low in first-cost, because Pontiac's great, modern plant makes possible many extra savings in manufacturing costs. So come in today and see the cars that all America is viewing, discussing and buying. You never have seen such high quality in motor cars priced so low.

Priced as Low as \$615

AND UP. List price of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.

LANGLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 91

Erdmann Building

Sikeston

ished, and the house exteriors are painted. The house which was hauled here from Illinois and is now completed contains five rooms. The one being finished has six rooms.

CEREAL GRASS DECLARED SUPERIOR TO SPINACH

NEW YORK, April 22—Eating cereal grass is better than eating carrots, spinach, lettuce or a dozen other well-known vegetable greens, the American Chemical Society was informed today. C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City, Mo., who made the report, said the great food value of grass had remained

unknown because previous tests had been made when the grass was too old. Old grass, he says, loses two-thirds of its protein food values.

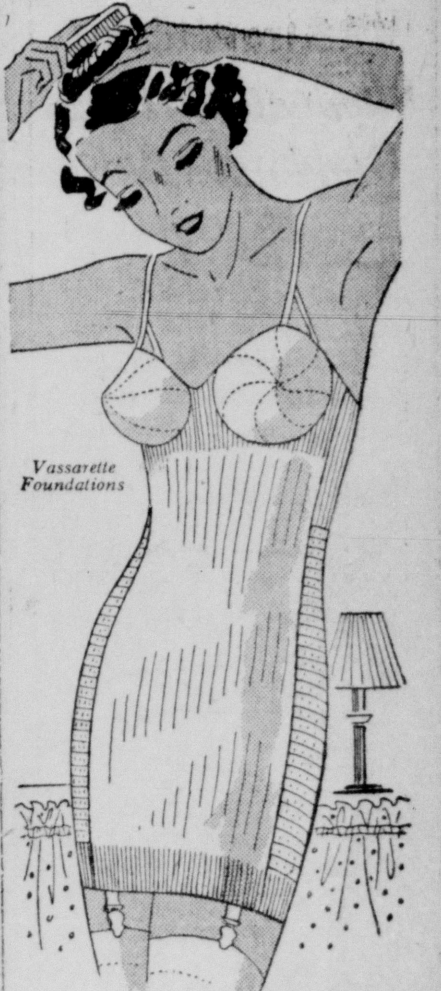
He tested young cereal grasses such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, cutting them before they formed their first joints. He said that one pound of this grass contained as much vitamin and greens value as 50 pounds of lettuce.

By Schnabel's method, the grass is dried and ground. He said that it could be used in cookies, pancakes and chocolate candy. Hens, fed the grass meal, he said double their egg production and

the vitamin. A content of their egg rose 500 per cent.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

Greater Control in this New VASSARETTE!



Now every figure can enjoy the holding, moulding comfort of a Vassarette. This new All-in-One with new controlling panels... persuades your figure to slimmer, lovelier lines. Upliftable, adjustable bandeau top. Vassarette All-in-One with Panels... \$1000 Also Vassarette Girle with Panels... \$750



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, April 27 DORROUGH'S One-Stop Station and Lunch Room

The Cottage Station Corner Tanner and Hiway 61 one block East Hi-School

Offering Conoco gasoline and motor oils, Diamond Tires, Kerosene, Free air and water—Tire Service. We feature Lunches, Sandwiches, Beer, Soft Drinks, etc.

For Over Ten Years We Have Served You In Sikeston

FREE! To Get You to Come See Our New Place:

With each 5 gallons gas we will give one quart oil Saturday only!
With each 15c sandwich we will give one bottle of beer
With each 10c sandwich we will give any 5c drink Saturday only

NEW From the Shingles to the Foundation! Modern From the Time We Catch the Pig Until You Eat the Last Bite!

VERNON DORROUGH, Proprietor

Your Car

WASHED AND Simonized \$2.50 Complete

Genuine materials, experienced workmanship. We will call for and deliver your car.

Nicholson & LaFont Service Station

West Malone Ave.



Writing Inks to Match

YOUR RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY —SIX SMART COLORS

Black-and-Blue Corsican Violet
Patio Red Pampas Green
Bermuda Blue Ceylon Brown

Exquisitely Bottled 15c

H. & L. Drug Store

MASS MEETING

Of Producers of Egg, Poultry and Dairy Products at The Sikeston High School Study Hall.

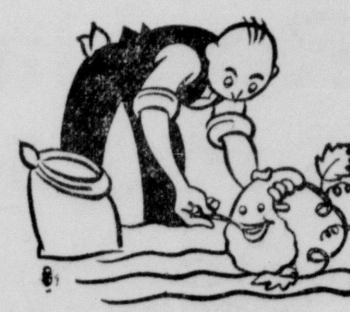
May 1st, at 3 P. M.

All those interested in higher prices for their products and lower feed costs please attend.

Poultry & Egg Co-operative

Bulova Watches for Graduation Gifts

All the Newest Styles C. H. YANSON, Jeweler



Plant Your Garden Early!

And Prepare For A Happy and Profitable Summer

Let us help you with timely suggestions as to what and when to plant—we know

And We have the Supplies You Need

Garden Seed Flower Seed Field Seed
Garden and Lawn Tools
Poultry Supplies Mill Feeds

Sikeston Seed Store

"When you think of seeds think of Al Daily"

Odd Fellows Building, Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

A forecast of the color and gaiety which will attend the national convention of The American Legion in Saint Louis next September will be offered to all residents of the General Mississippi Valley on May 1, 2, 3, 4, when a Spring festival and carnival, "The Streets of Paris" will be held in the Exposition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Preliminary to the gathering of Legionnaires from all over the nation, the "Streets of Paris" carnival actually will constitute a dress rehearsal of convention fun. With the vast hall transformed into a replica of Paris Streets, Left Bank Cafes, Boulevard Terraces, quaint markets and side shows. Other famous gay places of France also will be represented. For those who would care to play the "ponies" at the famous racetrack at Longchamps, mechanical racing will be provided.

Valuable prizes will be offered for the best French costumes each evening. In addition, attendance prizes will be awarded. Festooning the patriotic ideals of The Legion, a collection of war trophies will be exhibited.

Continuous entertainment will be provided with free dancing to music by the augmented orchestra of the Musicians' Post of The Legion, and the greatest aggregation of professional talent in the middle west, singers, dancers, pretentious floor shows twice each evening.

BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

A beauty contest to select the young woman who will represent Sikeston at the Poplar Bluff Ozark Mardi Gras on May 25 will be held at the Malone theatre Monday evening. Miss Mildred Bradley announced Thursday morning.

Already several young women have entered as representatives of downtown firms. Business men who want to place girls in the contest should call Miss Bradley at 578 sometime today.

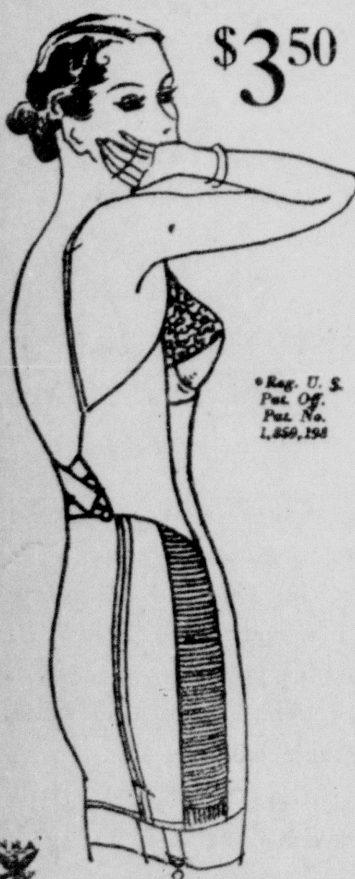
Out-of-town judges will choose

GOSSARD'S

MisSimplicity

Eliminates the Hated Diaphragm Bulge

The crossed straps in back pull diagonally to flatten the diaphragm and abdomen, and cinch in the waistline. Below, a MisSimplicity* of fine cotton batiste and knit elastic. Lace decorates the upper half of the rounded uplift bra Model 2476.



Miss Sikeston from among entrants as they appear on the Malone stage in attractive evening dresses. In addition to the contest, two specialty numbers will be presented at the theatre Monday night.

Net proceeds from the beauty revue will be added to the Lions club's growing fund, started to send the chorus to the 1935 international convention in Mexico City, Mexico.

At Poplar Bluff, Miss Sikeston will compete with about twenty-five women residents of Southeast Missouri towns for the title of Queen of the Mardi Gras and for a \$50 cash prize. The queen will be crowned at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 25. Five dollars in cash will also be given to each entrant in the Poplar Bluff competition.

EIGHT TEAMS NOW IN CITY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

The Junior Chamber of Commerce soft ball league was completed this week with the entrance of teams representing Heisserer's drug store and the Kroger Grocery.

The other six teams will represent the American Legion, the national guard company, Buckner-Ragsdale's, the H. & L. Drug Store, Kirby's cafe, and the Midwest Dairy Products Company.

Each squad will be composed of twenty registered players, ten of whom will participate in every game of two four-team leagues.

According to Tharon E. Stallings, athletic director of the junior chamber, play will start on May 22, earlier than sponsors at first planned, and will extend for twelve rounds until each team has played each other one four times. The tournament will then end August 9. During the following week, postponed and rained-out games will be played. The championship series will begin immediately afterward, closing near the last of August.

Sponsors hope that all games may be played at night under the high school athletic field floodlights. Mr. Stallings was to appear at a board of public works meeting Thursday night to attempt to secure permission for use of the lights without charge.

COUNTY VALUATION FOR 1935 TAXES: \$10,784,594

The total valuation for 1935 taxes of Scott county land, town lots, and personal property is \$10,784,594, according to a valuation summary prepared by Andy W. Wilcox, chairman of the state tax commission.

Mr. Wilcox listed these individual valuation totals: Farm land, \$5,652,700; town lots, \$3,767,160; personal property, \$1,364,734.

Included in the summary were valuation figures for 1934 taxes, showing a total valuation of \$10,701,458 and total farm land valuation at \$5,695,660, town lots at \$3,787,000, and personal property at \$1,218,798.

MUST ENTER WOMEN'S DIVISION TO ASSURE PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

At least eight women must enter the citywide tennis tournament if play on a women's singles division is to be held, according to Tharon Stallings, athletic chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the tournament.

Women will compete under contest regulations which were to be set down at an athletic meeting late Thursday afternoon, Mr. Stallings said.

Like the men, they will enter two singles divisions: the junior group for persons 20 years old or less; and the senior group for those 21 and more.

No restrictions will be placed on entrance in the doubles matches. Two men, two women, or a man and a woman, all of any age, may play, Mr. Stallings said.

Entrance blanks may be secured for 10 cents from Jack Lancaster at the H. & L. Drug store.

Willing Helpers Class Notes

The Willing Helpers class of the Church of the Nazarene wishes to announce to all young men who are not in Sunday school elsewhere that we have a very hot contest in progress at the present. The class is divided up into two groups and it is up to you to come down, select your side and support it with your attendance. We also have some good programs, as well as good lessons taught by a good teacher and discussed by a good class. Come down and if you can't help us let us help you.

The Willing Helpers Class.

St. Louis, Mo. April 20—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals will clash here Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 26, 27 and 28) with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a hard-hitting aggregation, which has always proved troublesome for the Red Birds even in pennant years.

The slugging Pirates will all for the cream of Manager Frankie Frisch's pitching talent. Pittsburgh is rated this season as the team with the most left hand batting strength in the National League. Manager Frisch's mound selections for the three days will probably be from among Bill Hallahan and Bill Walker, southpaws, and Dizzy and Paul Dean, both right-handers.

The Pirates won 13 of 22 engagements with the Cardinals last year and were second only to the world champions in hitting, with a club batting average of .287 compared to the Cardinals' .288. Their hitting strength is improved this year with the addition of Babe Herman, obtained from Chicago last winter, in the outfield. Herman had a batting average of .304 last season. The Pirate roster also includes such sluggers as Paul Farnier, who led the National League in hitting last season, Manager Pie Traynor, Arkie Vaughan and Tom Padden, all of whom hit above the three hundred mark. Waner's average .362.

Traynor has possible hurling choices against the Cards in Guy Bush and Jim Weaver, obtained from the Cubs last November. Waite Hoyt, Red Lucas and Lefty Birkhofer.

Friday's game at Sportsman's Park will start at 3 o'clock. The Saturday and Sunday games will open at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cards start on an extended road trip following Sunday's game returning to Sportsman's Park May 7 for a fifteen-game stay during which they will meet Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Cincinnati.

Sweeping across the plains in unchecked fury, he blazed his way to triumph and found love waiting. Rex Theatre, Saturday.

Missouri Eggs, April 1935

Scott county farmers report 61 eggs per hundred hens for April 1935; rate in other years was 61 eggs in April 1934; 37 eggs in April 1933; 48 eggs in April 1932. 46 eggs in April 1931; and 60 eggs in April 1929, reported as the laying rate.

Columbia, Mo., April 20—Egg production on Missouri farms the first of April was at nearly the same rate as in April 1934 but was slightly higher than the four years from 1930 to 1933 because of the severe culling in flocks during the past several months, according to the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

The total production was much less than in recent years because of reduction of hens as the average number of layers per farm reporting this spring was only 111 hens compared with 136 last year, a reduction of 18.4 per cent. For several years previously average number of hens per farm ranged from 134 to 139. This loss in hens indicates a reduction of 17.5 per cent in egg production compared with 1934 and around the same comparison with four preceding years except a 23 per cent reduction from the high point April, 1930.

LESSONS OF THE DUST

The thousands of tons of dust—good top soil from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma—being spread like a pall of dew over the eastern half of the United States illustrates what now should be fairly well known, that a basic agricultural mistake was committed when the plow first turned the prairie sod and converted the grass-covered plains into huge wheat fields.

Just as the prairie lands were ideal grazing areas for the buffalo and the antelope in pioneer days, they were natural range for the longhorn cattle which succeeded them, and for the beef breeds which today have replaced the gaunt steers of the '70s and '80s. But the craze for wheat caused the range to be cut up into farms and the good sod to be turned under. This not only ruined a good grass country, but caused the wheat surplus, with its distressing problems of the last few years, including the AAA production control plan.

This country has plenty of wheat land, from Maine to California, upon which to grow grain for all domestic needs. Comparatively little wheat has been exported from the United States in recent years, and that quantity, except for special types, is growing less and less. Canadian, Russian, Australian, Argentine and other grain is offering too much competition. Doubtless the West would do better to raise more fat beef cattle and endeavor to meet Argentine competition. It could be done, and agricultural authorities should encourage it.

It will be no easy task to turn back the plowed fields to grass. The prairies have always been eroded—hence the present windstorm—and often dry for months. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jimmie and Larry Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis spent the latter part of the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

FINDS LIFE WORTHWHILE AFTER GOVERNMENT AID

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25—This is a true story of Joe Brown, who has been down three times in four years. He's on his feet again. The relief administration helped him come back. The government men call it "rural rehabilitation"; but actually it's just helping a farmer back on his feet. To understand how it works, take the case of Joe Brown.

Four years ago he bought a 120 acre farm. There was a mortgage. Two years of poor crops cut income, but the bad growing season didn't cut taxes and the interest owed the banker. The Browns lost their place.

In 1933 Brown rented a good farm and made a good crop. He bought his wife a new stove, some furniture, and together they looked toward a bright 1934. The spring plowing was done when the house burned.

Neighbors were good. They helped establishing the Browns in a garage and brooder house that escaped the fire. The land owner agreed to rebuild.

Drought wiped out Brown's crops. The landowner himself was unable to rebuild the house. When the drought finally was broken by good rains, the Browns put in a fall garden and canned about 500 jars of vegetables and fruit.

But feed was scarce, and Brown had to sell all his cows but three. He mortgaged his team to the bank to buy groceries. The groceries didn't last.

By February 1935 the Browns were destitute except for a little canned goods. They had no clothes. There was no feed for the stock. The income from the cows and chickens had dwindled to less than \$1.50 a week.

Then the bank called the loan on the team.

This was the situation when the Senior Visitor at the County Relief Office introduced the Browns to J. O. Martin, the Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for several counties.

Martin visited the Browns' place. He worked out a rehabilitation program for them. They needed practically everything. But feed and food and clothes came first.

Next, a good 80 acre farm with good improvements was leased for the Browns by the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, a nonprofit organization to handle the money side of rehabilitation for the relief administration.

Three cows were provided by Brown. Feed, seed, and machinery were provided. Shirts, overalls, dresses, and bedding were supplied.

Even the banker, who always thought Brown an industrious fellow even if he couldn't pay his mortgage, became interested. He agreed not to disturb the team.

Now, the Browns live in a comfortable farm home. Good beds, a good kitchen with a good stove, together with curtained windows and miscellaneous kitchen equipment, help to complete the picture.

By April 7, Brown's income from his cows and chickens had increased to \$10.00 a week, with only \$3.50 being spent on feed. A sow and some pigs were bought to use the surplus skim milk.

The money available for living expenses from the Corporation has not been touched.

Brown's crops are in. By fall he will have 6 cows milking, 6 hogs for market, and an acre of tomatoes to sell. He'll keep his feed crops.

On the basis of such conservative prices as 20 cents a pound for cream; 20 cents a dozen for eggs; five cents a pound for veal; and seven cents for hogs; the Browns will pay off their debts in three years and still have plenty on which to live.

This entire program was approved by the Corporation for an amount not to exceed \$598.00. Less than \$500.00 has been spent, and the Browns already are on a paying basis and beginning to repay their note.

"It's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to us," Brown says. "It gave us a new lease on life and makes things seem worth living for again."

GEORGE W. TAYLOR DIES

George W. Taylor, 63 years old, an official of the farms department of the J. C. Nichols Companies, died unexpectedly today at his home, 5832 Wyandotte St., following a heart attack.

Mr. Taylor went to his office at 310 Ward parkway as usual early today and left soon to take his car to a garage at Westport road and Broadway for adjustments. While at the garage he was stricken with heart disease. He was removed to his home, where he died shortly after arrival.

Mr. Taylor, for about forty years prior to his recent affiliation with the real company, was associated with the Frank Purcell Lumber Company in Kansas City, Kansas. An authority on walnut logs, Mr. Taylor made many trips throughout the middle West as a buyer for the company. He later became treasurer of the company and held that position ten years.

Mr. Taylor was born in Catham, Ill.

Mr. Taylor was a brother of John C. Taylor, 5625 Pembroke Lane, vice-president of the J. C. Nichols Companies. He leaves also his widow; a son, Randol Taylor, Chicago, an employee of the Standard Oil Company; another brother, Fred Taylor, and a sister, Miss Luella Taylor, both of Independence, Kas. — Kansas City Times.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will meet on Friday afternoon, May 3, with Mrs. H. M. Kendig, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton will be study leader and Mrs. E. H. Orear, Music leader, and will be assisted by Mesdames Sam Gaston, I. L. Par-

rett, T. C. Dye, V. L. Bowles and F. W. Van Horne.

The composers to be studied will be Rudolph Friml, Fritz Kreisler, Maud Valiere White, and Liza Lehmann.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class, of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday night, April 30, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis. Mrs. Ray Duncan and Miss Madge Davis will be the assistant hostesses.

Miss Ruth Moore, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

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55 PHONES 121



3 lb. can

65c



Per Cake 5c

Evap. Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c
Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs. 18c
Happyvale Sour or Dill Pickles, qt. 19c
Pure Mustard, qt. jar 12c

COOKIE SPECIALS

Fancy Banquet Cakes, lb. 19c
Fancy Lemon Squares, lb. 19c
Choc. Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 29c
Fancy Coco Toffee, 2 lbs. 29c

Ginger Ale (no bottle deposit) qt. 10c
Sweet Cider, qt. 22c
Lima Beans, 3 cans 25c
Peas (Miss. Co.) 3 cans 25c
Pork and Beans, (large) 3 cans 25c

CANDY SPECIALS

Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c
Orange Slices, lb. 10c
Jellyade assorted flavors, pkg. 5c
Rice, Blue Rose, 4 lbs. 25c
Radio Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs 25c
Grape Nut Flakes, 2 pkgs. 19c
(Scottie Pitcher Free)

Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c
Northern Beans, 10 lbs. 55c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Apples, Asparagus
Tips, Beets, Turnips, Radishes, Carrots, Leaf
Lettuce, Cauliflower, Green Beans, New
Potatoes, Rhubarb, Mangos, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes and



MARKET

Bacon, Sugar cured, half or whole, lb. 25c
Salt side meat lb. 22c
Ring Bologna, lb 22c
Franks, 2 lbs. 35c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Carpet Tacks, 2 pkgs. 5c
Clothes Pins, pkg. of 40 9c
Shoe Nails, 2 pkgs. 5c
Tubs, heavy galvanized No. 2 59c
Wash Boards, Brass, each 39c
10 qt. galvanized pail 15c
Razor Blades, 2, 10c pkgs. 15c
O-Cedar Polish, qt. size 69c

Sutton Bros.

Groceries Hardware Meats
55—Phones—121 We Deliver

Save your nickels for a month and notice the tremendous savings that you are making here. It pays you to trade here. Watch our ads for Unusual values.

NOT A CHAIN STORE

SPECIAL SALE

Golden Drip and Radio CORN FLAKES

4 Regular 10c Pkgs. 10c

At each and every Independent Grocery in Sikeston
Fresh, Golden Krisp — None Better.

We want every family to enjoy the superior quality of Golden Drip and Radio Corn Flakes, so have arranged this special sale at a very low price.

Be sure to put four packages on your grocery list. We know you will always call for our brands thereafter.

Regular price 10c, 3 pkgs. 25c and worth it.

You get Superior Quality and reasonable prices, plus our "Satisfaction Guarantee", when you buy the brands of your home jobber.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.

FOX, RADIO, AND GOLDEN DRIP FOOD PRODUCTS

Butler's Corner Grocery

174 East Front Street
We Deliver Orders \$3.00 or More

PHONE 272

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Outstanding VALUES

RADIO CORN FLAKES,
4, 8-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Sunset California
MACKEREL, 2 for 15c

Fancy California Evaporated
PEACHES, 1 lb. 10c

CRACKERS,
2 lb. Box 17c

Califo Gelatine
DESSERT

Assorted Flavors
6 pkgs. 25c

COMPARE THE PRICE
OF THE COOKING
FAT YOU ARE
USING WITH
CRISCO

CRISCO THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING
3 lb. can ★ 1 lb. can
3 pounds 65c
1 pounds 23c

COFFEE Early Breakfast, lb. 25c
Oh Boy, 3 lbs. 50c

YOUR FAVORITE
SNAPSHOT
ENLARGED, COLORED,
and FRAMED
for only 25c
and
3 CAMAY wrappers
ASK US HOW
3 Cakes 14c

Assorted
COOKIES
6 Varieties
per lb. 19c

COFFEE
Old Judge
3 lb. Glass Jar
\$1.00

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Jesse Hamby returned from East St. Louis, Ill., Wednesday.

Loflin and his wife, Elizabeth Loflin were accused jointly of attacking Dick Swaim with a large heavy screwdriver early on the morning of April 15. The charge against Mrs. Loflin was soon dismissed, but Loflin's preliminary

So outraged is Virginia over the sudden turn of things that the state liquor control board has sent its legal adviser to Washington to enter a formal protest. The protest is to be entered in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia, but the hope is expressed that it will enlist the good offices of southern whisky drinkers

Roy Whalen, 3, of Maysville, Ky., literally bit himself to death. While eating an apple several days ago, he bit his tongue and efforts to stop the bleeding were unsuccessful.

By Don Herold



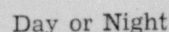
of law at the University of Missouri for a year.

He is survived by his wife: fi

them quarrel as he sat in his car near the school building. The fight was believed to have started when one negro woman called the other a liar.

Mrs. Glenn Wolf left yesterday (Thursday) morning for her home.

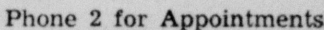
Mrs. Ray Wedel, Prop.



Welter Building—Sikeston



Earl J. Dasut, movie official in Culver City, Cal., chartered an airplane and when he was aloft demanded that Pilot Harold Tucker give him the thrill of a lifetime. When the plane did a loop-the-loop, Dasut began "cutting capers" in the cockpit. And when it hit a bump, he careened over the edge and fell 1000 feet to his death.



Two negro women who fought

them quarrel as he sat in his car near the school building. The fight was believed to have started when one negro woman called the other a liar.

Mrs. Glenn Wolf left yesterday (Thursday) morning for her home.



Really a work of art in the brassiere line! A wider, firmer, excellently tailored creation, with a generous section of soft downy plush under each bust that supports, molds, shapes and styles the bustline as no brassiere has ever done before. A style, fabric and width for every figure.



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M., KFVS.

MILLS of the GODS
 starring
MAY ROBSON
FAY WRAY · VICTOR JORY
 Serialization by arrangement with
COLUMBIA PICTURES

CHAPTER III
WHAT HAS HAPPENED
 With the "depression" comes the gradual ruin of the vast Hastings Place Co. Mary Hastings, some seventy years of age, summons all her children and grandchildren to America from Europe, where they have been swindling the great Hastings fortune, to ask them to turn over some of the \$5,000,000 trust fund to save the plant and to keep the workers and their families from starving. The clan refuses to do so, and the workers send a delegation headed by young Jim Devlin to intervene for them. Willard Hastings, the oldest, becomes overbearing and Devlin threatens him. Devlin is expelled from the meeting and Willard phones for the police. Later, Jean and Alex, the youngest of the clan, are in an inn drinking. Alex, unbalanced, falls to the floor unconscious. Devlin, present in the inn, comes to her aid against the wishes of Sarah, his supposed sweetheart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 Devlin lifted Alex's inert form to his shoulder, then started for the back door.
 "What's the matter," asked Jean, "with going out the front way?"
 Devlin's answer was indirect. "What did you two come here for? Haven't you got any sense?"
 Sara watched, her eyes burning with anger. "What did he go out there with her for? What does he think he's going to do?"
 Njordstrom growled. "Will you stop?"
 The door to the inn swung open and Chief of Police Kennedy and several policemen made their way to Sarah's table. Njordstrom saw them first.
 "Pipe down — the cops —"
 One of the officers grasped Sarah's shoulder, swinging her



Jean was irate when she heard of Willard's self-termed strategy. (Posed by Raymond Walburn, James Blakely and Fay Wray)

around. "Where's your boy friend, Devlin?"
 "Take your paws off me!"
 Jim, outside now with Alex's body over his shoulder, swung as a low furtive whistle attracted his attention. It was the bartender. "Beat it, Jim — the cops!"
 Devlin's eyes blazed as he turned to Jean. "Where's your car?"
 "Out there."
 "Let's go, then — and make it snappy!"
 In a few moments, they were on their way. Jean's powerful car roaring down the highway. When they were safely away from the inn, Jean managed a look at Devlin.
 "What are they after you for?"
 "Your Uncle's probably squawked."
 "Good old Uncle Willard!"
 "He strikes me," said Devlin, "as somewhat of a pain in the neck!"
 Jean grinned. "Shake, pardner!" She held out her hand. Surprised, Devlin took it, then laughed.
 Then they were in a dingy part of a neighboring town. The car stopped in front of a low brick building, illuminated with a small electric sign, which read, "The Commercial House."
 "Thanks," said Devlin, hopping from the car.
 "Is this your hide-out?"
 "Why?"
 "I might want to shake the family some time."
 "Listen," said Devlin quietly, "there're two places for you to steer clear of in the future — and this is the other one."
 "All right. You know this town better than I do."
 "Yes, and the sooner you get out of it, the better."
 "Why?"
 "I wouldn't want anything to happen to you."
 "Why?" asked Jean again. But before Devlin could answer, the car roared and she was gone.
 Devlin stared for a long moment, then turned and walked into the hotel.
 The following morning Willard's plan was laid. Devlin had been invited to the Hastings home on what was supposed to be a peaceful mission — that of talking for the workers. What Devlin didn't know was that sly Willard had planted a dozen policemen around the Hastings home to arrest him as soon as he set foot on the grounds. Jean was irate when she heard of Willard's self-termed strategy. She sat with Alex on the veranda, furiously puffing at a cigarette.
 "What a rotten thing to do! Just like Willard, the snake!"
 Alex held his head. "I don't want to have any trouble with anybody today, thanks."
 "Devlin was pretty decent to us last night."
 "I don't remember a thing," said

THIS EXTRACT WOULD REDUCE CHILDHOOD DAYS

Philadelphia, April 18—Full verification of existence of a pre-emptive extract one of the most unbelievable discoveries of science, was reported today to the American Philosophical Society.
 The extract comes from the thymus glands of calves. It causes young rats to grow up, physically and mentally, in half normal time without shortening their adult lives which begin so much sooner.
 The extract is ready to be tried out to learn what human uses it possesses. There is no expectation, said Leonard G. Rowntree, M. D., of Philadelphia, who reported it, of the thymus extract doing to humans the things predicted on the basis of its action on rats.
 These predictions include babies growing into good prizefighters at six, college graduates at 12 and the making of a "dictator's elixir," by which boys could be grown into full-sized fighting men in half the time.
 An expectation of real human usefulness is based on the fact that all children have thymus glands, the same as young mammals. It formerly was thought the thymus gland dried up at the age of puberty.
 More likely, Dr. Rowntree said, the gland changes its state at that age. Thereafter it may function in some manner yet unobserved.

Twenty Deer, 165 Quail, Bobcat, Fox and Other Wild Game Checked Sun.

The mass drive experiment conducted by Federal Forestry Department officials last Sunday in Wayne county was "highly successful," according to formal report of the event released today.
 H. L. Blakey, game technician, in announcement of results of the drive, said:
 "The game specialists conducting the drive were well pleased with the results obtained in all phases of the project as an experiment. Covering a large area with a large group of disciplined men is a new method of taking a game census in Missouri and serves to obtain accurate information on many items at one time which has been impossible in earlier records."
 Quail led the list of reports with 165 observed; rabbits reported, 85. Twenty deer were counted and carefully checked but no turkey were found in the area. The reports included some squirrels, possums, and one fox. The predators were represented by one bobcat, 88 dogs, and 14 house cats. Grazing reports, showed over a thousand head of cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs combined.
 "The drive was made primarily for a check on large game. However, the data on small game will prove valuable when correlated with two drives made earlier in the previous week over small areas and on an intensive basis. The exact count of game of any one species on this area can not be used as an index to the entire area within the unit but represents findings on an area which has particular characteristics of topography, water conditions, natural barriers, and game range." — Poplar Bluff American

Dr. William H. Mikesell, professor at the University of Wichita, Kans., was surprised last week when he opened a package and found it contained a bronze medal, delayed 28 years in transmission. At an athletic meet in 1907 he set a state record for the mile race, running for Western Maryland College. There was some confusion in placing the order for the medals at the time and the association just got around to making the award.
 It is a special handicap of the liberal attitude that it must be intelligent or it is helpless.

L. D. BABY ELIXER

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

KEROSENE

8c
 Highest quality for incubators, excellent for lamps and stoves.
 Special BBL Prices
 Free Glassware with both Gas and Kerosene
MARTIN OIL CO.
 Opposite Shoe Factory

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO
 Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.
 710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

HURRY-UP MENUS FOR HOUSECLEANING DAYS

(Editor's Note: If you have a question about home management, or desire to obtain some particular recipe, you are invited to write your question to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. She will be glad to answer you, promptly.)

When you're knee-deep in housecleaning, don't meals seem like an unnecessary interruption? It would be well if we could designate a moratorium on meals for two or three days every spring and send the family to a good restaurant. But the meals must go on!

Meals which are scheduled to the minute and organized beforehand will make housecleaning ever so much easier. Suppose your housecleaning begins on Monday. You can do the menu planning, the necessary marketing for all the meals, and part of the preparation during the preceding week end, leaving your time as free as possible for the next two or three days to devote to cleaning carpets and washing woodwork.

Our greatest security at a time like this lies in the fact that there are 300 varieties of canned foods on the market now. In a real emergency we could have one of the delicious canned hams which are an economy, when it is figured that there is no bone and you can save the fuel cost of long cooking. Then there are canned sweet potatoes, every kind of canned vegetable, canned soups and appetizer juices, mixed fruit especially canned for fruit salad. Have you tried serving the tasty devil's food or fruit cakes, or gingerbread, made from packaged mixes simply adding water and baking?

However if you want to save the family entirely from that dreary pall which usually surrounds housecleaning, you will plan to prepare home-cooked luncheons and dinners.
 A minute steak is as quick to prepare as it sounds. While it is broiling the potatoes and another vegetable may be broiling also. Eggplant, tomatoes and bananas are delicious when grilled. The

DeLuxe Potatoes in the first dinner menu below are simply raw potatoes quartered, well brushed with butter and broiled along with the ham steak and tomatoes.
 An oven dinner is always a convenience. In preparing the second dinner below, the veal cutlets, potatoes and broccoli may be placed in the oven and you can continue your work for another hour (setting the alarm clock, perhaps, so you can't forget them in the ardor of your housecleaning). The Cardinal Salad is a congealed salad with a foundation of chopped beets, seasoned zestfully with lemon juice, vinegar and horseradish.

If you have an electric refrigerator, salads and desserts are a simple matter for advance preparation. A chilled dessert useful at housecleaning time is that made with layers of sponge cake filled with a fruit and cream mixture and left to chill for twenty-four hours in the refrigerator.
 Freshly-toasted croutons will do much at luncheon to promote the illusion that the delicate cream of asparagus or cream of mushroom soup is home-made rather than canned. You can cut the tiny triangles from stale bread just after breakfast.

Luncheon
 Cream of Asparagus Soup with Croutons
 Fresh Fruit Salad
 With Finger Sandwiches
 Carmel Pudding
 Tea Milk

Dinner
 Tomato Juice
 Broiled Ham Steaks
 DeLuxe Potatoes
 Broiled Fresh Tomatoes
 Orange and Grapefruit Salad
 Peach Sherbet
 Coffee Milk

Luncheon
 Pork and Noodle Casserole
 Spring Salad
 Bread and Butter
 Fresh Pineapple
 Refrigerator Cookies
 Milk Tea

Dinner
 Breaded Veal Cutlets
 Baked Potatoes
 Broccoli

MALONE THEATRE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Last Time Today—"MISSISSIPPI" with Bing Crosby, JOAN BENNETT and W. C. Fields
 Paramount News, Comedy "Big Mouthpiece" with Chick Chandler

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 27, "GREAT HOTEL MURDER" with EDMOND LOWE and VICTOR MAC LAGLEN
 Cartoon and serial "CALL OF THE SAVAGE" with Noah Beery, Jr.

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

SUN-MON., APRIL 28-29, "FOLLIES BERGERE" with MAURICE CHEVALIER and Merle Obern
 Paramount News, Musical "Songs that Live" with Gus Edwards

Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c Sunday
 Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c Monday

REX THEATRE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Last Time Today "CHEATING CHEATERS" with Ceaser Romero and Fay Wray

Comedy "Three Little Pigskins" with (3 Stooges) and Novelty Reel

No Matinee Night 10 & 25c

SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 27, "THE MAN TRAILER" with BUCK JONES
 Betty Boop cartoon "Be Kind to Animals" serial "Burn 'Em Barnes" with Jack Muhlall
 Admission matinee and night 10 & 25c

Sun-Mon., April 28-29, "DOG OF FLANDERS" FRANKIE THOMAS and Helen Parrish
 Novelty "This Band Age" and Scrappy Cartoon
 Admission matinee and night 10 & 25c

COMING SOON TO MALONE AND REX
 Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" Will Rodgers in "LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY" William Powell and Jean Harlow in "RECKLESS" "MISTER DYNAMITE" With Edmond Lowe and Esther Rolston

AMERICAN THEATRE CHARLESTON, MO
 Last Times Today
 "TRAVELING SALESLADY" With JOAN BLONDELL AND GLENDA FARRELL
 Saturday Only, April 27 "MAC FADE EN FLATS" with BETTY FURNESS and RICHARD CROMWELL
 Sun-Mon., April 28-29 "STOLEN HARMONY" with GEORGE RAFT AND BEN BERNIE

Cardinal Salad
 Rolls
 Devil's Food Cake with Fresh Strawberries
 Coffee Milk
 State Historical Notes

Texas county, in the heart of the Missouri Ozarks and with 1,145 square miles of surface, is the largest county in the state, a marked contrast in area with that of Worth county, which has but 270 square miles. Despite the difference in area, Worth county was assessed in 1934 at \$8,638,786 and Texas county at \$8,054,516.

An interesting item reflecting early date conditions in Missouri and the potential earnings of pioneers was unearthed recently in the archives of the office of Forrest Smith, State Auditor. The item is a bill for twenty cords of wood eight feet long at \$1 a cord. An initial payment of fifty cents was made by the doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, one Elijah Stapp. The balance of \$19.50 was paid later from the specie fund. The voucher bears date of January 17, 1829.

Only fifteen brick houses had been erected in St. Louis as late as 1817, according to the late Ric-

EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

Luncheon
 Cream of Asparagus Soup with Croutons
 Fresh Fruit Salad
 With Finger Sandwiches
 Carmel Pudding
 Tea Milk

Dinner
 Tomato Juice
 Broiled Ham Steaks
 DeLuxe Potatoes
 Broiled Fresh Tomatoes
 Orange and Grapefruit Salad
 Peach Sherbet
 Coffee Milk

SAVE MONEY by leaving your car at home — have complete freedom from driving and parking worries, and enjoy clean, modern, hot-water heated coaches, with comfortable, reclining chairs. Frequent scheduled, veteran drivers, convenient terminals, nationwide service.

Greyhound Lines Station
 128 W. Malone Phone 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND

PHOENIX Spring Socks in Crayon Colors

● Gay, smart—these new Phoenix Children's Socks for Spring in crayon colors! Slacks, anklets, half-socks and 5/8ths, with famous long-wearing Phoenix features. They're made full size. No skimping to cramp little toes. Ask for them!



BOYS and GIRLS don't miss this!



DRAWING CRAYONS with each purchase!

A box of 8 different colors goes with each purchase. Come in and get yours—right away!



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

hard Dowling's recollections of that year. One of the houses, a two-story building on Main Street between Pine and Olive Streets, was owned by Gov. William Clark. St. Louis at that time had four bricklayers but only one plasterer, Peter Ferguson, who later and for many years was Judge of the Probate Court.
 A contrast in transportation charges is afforded by a comparison of present railroad and bus rates with that charged by a stagecoach which carried the mails in Nodaway county. Ten cents per mile was charged each passenger for trips on the stagecoach. It was in 1869 before Nodaway was served by a railroad. On May 19, 1866, the county court of Nodaway county ordered bonds in the sum of \$150,000 for building two railroads in the count. A ratification of the bond issue was submitted to the people, who voted for the roads by a large majority.
 Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

THE LAIR COMPANY SIKESTON, MISSOURI

offers the new American Oriental Seamless **TALISMAN RUGS**
 Compare these stunning American reproductions with the genuine Oriental from which they were copied. Then look at the price. Not \$1500—but only **\$29.75** 9' x 12'
 Convenient budget plan
 Manufactured by **ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.** YONKERS, N. Y.

GRISTO CHICK FEED
 SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. SIKESTON, MO.

"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities predict a serious shortage of both poultry and eggs next Fall with corresponding high prices. This presents a fine opportunity for those poultry raisers who have stuck to the game. Feed costs are low and our good poultry men should make a handsome profit before the year is over."

GRISTO
 Chick Feeds are sweeping the South because they are especially designed to meet Southern conditions. Separate feeds which you can now use to your great profit. ALL GRISTO quality: Chick Starter, Brooder Mash with Cod Liver Oil, Chick Grains, Growing Mash, Growing Grains.

GRISTO
 Feed for Poultry, Dairy, Hogs, Horses and Mules are sold by progressive dealers generally. If your dealer will not furnish them, write us immediately. We will see that you are supplied.
Scott County Milling Company
 Every Substantial Product of Grain

THE CHURCH WORLD

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning worship—10:45.
Choir practice—1st and 3rd
Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and
2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tues-
day.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Morning worship—9 o'clock.
Subject: "The Friendliness of Je-
sus".
Sunday School—10 o'clock.
Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.
Subject: "What Price Peace?"
Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

A rally for young people of
churches in the north end of the
Potosi Presbytery will be held at
Farmington tonight. The Rev. Mr.
Ellis, who has charge of religious
education work in the Presbytery,
will attend the meeting.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday school and Bible Class
at 10 o'clock.
Regular services at 10:30. The
Lord's Supper will be celebrated
in this service.
All are welcome at our services.
E. H. Koeber, Pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Vision."
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
Sermon by the pastor. This will
be an evangelistic service.

C. F. Transue, pastor.
The building fund drive is still
in progress and will be continued
during the next two weeks. The
goal of \$400 has not as yet been
reached, but captains of the yards
are working hard toward that end,
and have to date raised \$260 with
Ira Chaney, captain of Ward 3,
leading with \$150.

A special program will be given
the first Sunday in May, the day
set aside by Governor. Park as
"Go to Church Sunday." Members
of the church are working to have
over 400 in church on that day.

There will be special music for
the young peoples society at 6:30
by out-of-town singers. All mem-
bers are urged to be present and
on time.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
This service will be broadcast
over radio station KFVS. Rev.

Orear will have as his subject:
"The Vision of the Unattained."
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Worship—7:45 o'clock.
Subject: "Living Within a Mar-
gin."
E. H. Orear, Pastor.

**CO-WORKERS TO MEET
WITH MRS. DEMPSTER**
The Co-Workers of the local
Methodist church will meet at the
home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster,
Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at
2:30 o'clock.

**WILLING WORKERS
MET FRIDAY NIGHT**
The Willing Workers Class of
the local Nazarene church met at
the home of Miss Cozette Bishop
last Friday night with approxi-
mately 30 members and five vis-
itors present. Miss Mary Stubbe-
field presided in the absence of
the teacher, and the devotional
was led by Miss Rosa Lena
Thomson. Following the business
meeting a social hour was en-
joyed. The visitors who were present
to enjoy the affair were Miss Jesse
Russell of Battle Creek, Mich.,
Miss Evelyn Hillis of Dexter, Miss
Robby Hollingsworth of Lutes-
ville, Louis Small, Blandville,
Ky., and Miss Reda Concoe of this
city.

**M. E. BIBLE CLASS HEARS
LEGISLATOR AT BANQUET**
Senator Ralph Womack of
Bloomfield spoke Thursday night
at a semi-annual dinner meeting
of the Methodist Episcopal church
men's Bible class.
Members of Boy Scout troop 42,
which is sponsored by the class,
were guests at the banquet. The
dinner was served in the church
basement by wives of class mem-
bers.

The last men's Bible class din-
ner was given in November.
The spring meeting would be
held, members decided, in the
week following a Sunday when
class attendance passed 125. Last
Sunday 150 men were present for
the class session, and a week be-
fore, 144 attended. The total class
membership is more than 300.
George W. Kirk is chairman of
the group and C. H. Denman is
teacher.

To Attend Vandalia C. E. Meet
Kemper Bruton and Walter
Weekley will leave here this
morning to attend an annual cap-
ital district convention of Chris-
tian Endeavor societies to be held
in Vandalia this afternoon, Sat-
urday, and Sunday. Mr. Bruton
will be song leader at the con-
ference.

PITMAN, THE TAILOR—is ready
to make that new suit for you
Come in and see the handsome
patterns. Pitman Tailor Shop.

A man trailer—trailed for mur-
der! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

BANK OF SIKESTON

At Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 15th day of
April, 1935, published in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed
and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 26 day of
April, 1935,

RESOURCES
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS
Loans and discounts on personal
and collateral security \$ 196,230.06

BONDS
United States Government securities
owned (including premiums, if any) 1,185,734.95
State, County, municipal and
other interest-bearing
obligations of political subdivisions 208,965.68

Total bonds 1,466,700.63
Furniture and fixtures 3,974.54
Cash and due from banks and bankers 898,898.06
Items in transit 2,175.02
Miscellaneous cash items 2,210.95
Other resources Customers U. S. Gov. Bonds
for Safe Keeping 124,150.00

Total \$2,694,339.26
LIABILITIES
Capital Account:
(c) Common Stock, 400 shares,
par \$250.00 per share \$100,000.00
(d) Surplus 100,000.00
(e) Undivided profits, net 39,257.37
(f) Reserve for contingencies 10,000.00

Total, including capital account \$249,257.37
DEMAND DEPOSITS
Individual deposits subject to check \$1,707,275.72
State, County or municipal deposits
(secured by pledge of assets of this
bank or trust company) 189,756.30
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies
subject to check 15,638.84

Total demand deposits \$1,912,670.86
TIME DEPOSITS
Certificates of deposits (other than for
money borrowed) \$ 240,697.75
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice
30 days or more 167,563.28

Total Time deposits \$ 408,261.03
Other liabilities Customers U. S. Gov. Bonds
for Safe Keeping 124,150.00

Total \$2,694,339.26

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:
We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., as president, and A. J. Moore,
Assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., president,
A. J. Moore, Assistant Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of April A. D.
nineteen hundred and thirty-five.
Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.
(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring June 9th, 1936.)
A. A. Harrison, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
C. D. Matthews, 3rd.
Bettie Matthews
John C. Corrigan
Directors.

MISSOURI APRIL 1, 1935 CROP REPORT

Columbia, Mo. April 22—On
April 1 the winter wheat crop in
Missouri had a condition of 89 per
cent as compared with 83 per cent
at this time last year and 80 per
cent, the 10-year average con-
dition 1929-1931. The present
condition of the crop applied to
the seeded acreage last fall minus
the probable abandonment indi-
cates 25,380,000 bushels for 1935
as compared with the 1934 pro-
duction of 21,266,000 bushels.
Wheat is in good condition in all
sections of the state and weath-
er conditions during the past win-
ter were very favorable to the
crop, according to E. A. Logan,
Statistician of the U. S. Division
of Crop and Livestock Estimates.
No estimate of the abandonment
of acreage due to winter killing,
poor germination, etc., will be is-
sued until next month. Last fall
1,928,000 acres were seeded to
wheat which is 25 per cent larger
than the acreage seeded in the
fall of 1933. A large part of this
acreage was never intended to be
harvested as grain but has been
and will be utilized for pasture
due to the shortage of feed for
livestock and the high prices of
grains.

The April 1 condition of rye at
85 per cent compared with 81 per
cent at this time last year and 85
per cent, the 10-year average con-
dition for the period 1922-1931.
Rye is in good condition in all
sections of the state excepting in
the southeast where a large part
of the acreage has been pastured
very heavily both last fall and
this spring. Much of the acreage
sown in the southeast last fall was
never intended to be harvested as
grain but is utilized for pasture
and nurse crop.

Pastures had a condition of 73
per cent on April 1 as compared
with 65 per cent at this time last
year and 82 per cent, the 8-year
average condition 1924-1931.
There has been plenty of moisture
in all sections of the state this
spring and with one week of
warm weather pastures would
show a remarkable improvement
in condition.

Farm wages show very little
change from wages at this time
last year. On April 1 the monthly
wage with board was \$17.50 as
compared with \$17.00 at this time
last year. Wages without board
on April 1 were \$25.75 against
\$24.50 last year. Daily wages with
board on April 1 were 85 cents
against 80 cents last year and

without board on April first \$1.15
against \$1.10 last year. The sup-
ply and demand for farm labor
shows very little change from last
year, the supply being 104 per cent
of normal at the present time as
compared with 109 per cent last
year while the demand is 65 per
cent of normal as compared with
66 per cent last year.

Milk production in April shows
the usual seasonal increase. With
spring pastures in good condition
and a large acreage of fall sown
grains being utilized for pas-
tures, dairy herds are beginning to
improve in condition. The milk
production per cow in herd on
April 1 was 9.3 pounds as com-
pared with 7.9 pounds on March
1, 1935.
Egg production shows a large
increase over last month and at
the present time more than one-
half of the hens in farm flocks are
laying. The number of eggs per
hundred hens on April 1 was 56.4
eggs against 36.6 eggs in March
and 17.3 eggs in February 1935.
The size of farm flocks is de-
creasing due to heavy culling
caused by high prices of grain
feed.

Wheat stocks on Missouri farms
as of April 1 were 2,554,000 bu-
shels which is 16 per cent higher
than the 2,209,000 bushels on hand
at this time last year and com-
pares with 6,383,000 bushels on
hand April 1, 1932. Corn stocks on
Missouri farms as of April 1 are
extremely light, being only 8-
086,000 bushels against 48,103-
000 bushels on hand at this time
last year and 61,508,000 bushels
on hand April 1, 1932. Oat stocks
on hand April 1, 1935 were 4-
483,000 bushels against 8-485,000
bushels on hand at this time last
year and 17,099,000 bushels on
hand April 1, 1932. The stocks of
grains on hand this year as com-
pared with last year are: Wheat,
16 per cent more; corn 83 per cent
less and oats 47 per cent less.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

Winter wheat in Scott county
came to April with a condition of
77 per cent normal compared
with 73 per cent, April, 1934. The
five-year average April condition
is 75 per cent. The yield in 1934
was 13 bushels per acre and the
5-year average is 11.8 as com-
puted from farmer reports to the U.
S. Division of Crop and Livestock
Estimates. The April condition of
rye is 78 per cent compared with
last year at 83 per cent against
45 per cent last year.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Farmers Live Stock Commission
Company.

CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Ill., April
22, 1935—The general level of cat-
tle prices improved last week.
Steer prices advanced 25 to 50c
over previous week; mixed year-
lings and heifers 50c higher; cow
stuff ruled 25 to 50 higher, with
some beef types 75c higher. Bulls
are 25c higher. Only veal calves
were an exception to the general
rule and were 75c to \$1 lower than
preceding week. Yearling and
light weight steers varied from
\$6.75 to a top of \$12.50. Bulk of
all steers brought \$8 to \$10.75;
best steers ranged \$9.50 to \$11.
Good mixed yearlings and heifers
sold \$9.35 to \$10.50; medium kind
\$7.50 to \$8.75. Beef cows \$5.25 to
\$7.25; canners and cutters \$3.25 to
\$4.75. Sausage bulls \$6.00 down.
Veal calves top \$8.75 the greater
part of the week going to \$9 top
one day only. Tops for the week:
Steers \$12.50; mixed yearlings
\$11.00; heifers, \$10.65; beef cows
\$9.00.

Today's (Monday) market slow;
steers generally steady, all other
classes steady to 25c lower. Veal
calves 25c lower, top \$8.50.

HOGS

Previous losses on hogs weigh-
top for the week was \$9.20 paid
recovered last week. On the other
hand pigs and light lights regis-
tered an opposite trend dropping
back to 25 to 50c, but for the most
part recovered in Friday's trade.

SIDEWALK PROJECT

Thursday and Friday.
Today's (Monday) market is 10
to 20c higher than Saturday. Hogs
170 lb up \$9 to \$9.15, few at \$9.20;
top; 150 to 160 lb. \$8.60 to \$8.90;
130 to 140 lb. \$8. to \$8.40; 100 to
120 lb. \$7.25 to \$8.15. Good sows
\$7.90 to \$8.10.

SHEEP

A few native springers last
week sold up to \$11.00; some at
\$10.00, and the bulk brought \$9
to \$9.75.
Today's (Monday) market—
Some springers at \$10.00; mostly
at \$9.50. Clipped lambs \$7.50,
few at \$7.75. Old crop wool lambs
up to \$8.25.

Fearless rider of the frontier—
battling against fearful odds, and
galloping to victory by a hair
breadth! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

•Nelly Don Sports Cord



Vivid two-tone stripes
that look particularly
stunning against an
outdoor background of
sky and earth! Nice
roomy pockets, and soft
fullness under a yoke
that buttons over the
shoulders. In navy, red
or brown, sizes 12 to 40.

295



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A.
M., KFVS.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

Several people from Kewanee
attended the Easter Cantata at
Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Arter of
Kewanee, Ill., spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin.
Mrs. H. C. Gill and little daugh-
ter, Patsy Ruth, visited her mo-
ther, Mrs. W. H. Hornback of
Braggadocio, Tuesday.

The McGee-Hettlage store build-
ing is being painted this week.

The following girls attended the
International Play Day program
at Cape Girardeau: Emma Martin,
Dorothy Chartrou, Fern Thomp-
son, Marietta Twitty, Lela Mae
and Athleen Bird, Addie Rhodes,
and Lucille Beeson. They report-
ed an exceptionally good time.

Mildred Byers, who has been
seriously ill of pneumonia and
appendicitis the past few weeks,
is now back in school.

DeLorme Presley spent Sunday
with Ruby Nell Wilson.

Church services were held in
the school auditorium Sunday at
11 o'clock. An Easter egg hunt
was enjoyed by the children be-
fore Sunday school.

The Intermediates boys' Sun-
day school class recently enjoyed
a party sponsored by their teach-
er, Mrs. Fred Hettlage.

The local elevators are loading
out several cars of corn this week.

Thundering down the trail to an
unknown fate—love gave him the
courage to win! Rex Theatre, Sat-
urday.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS WEAR es. Pitman Tailor Shop.
longer, look better. And you'll be! Strawberry short cake and fried
pleasantly surprised at our pric- chicken, Sunday at Walker Cafe.



Our famous Eugene
Permanent Waves
bring out the natural
loveliness of your
hair. We specialize in
these.

Phone 16 for Appointment
Peacock Beauty Salon
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Introduces
A SUPERLATIVE NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

The Stratosphere



Whose very whisper reproduces every Musical Shade

**On Display at Their Store on Front Street
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—April 25, 26, 27**

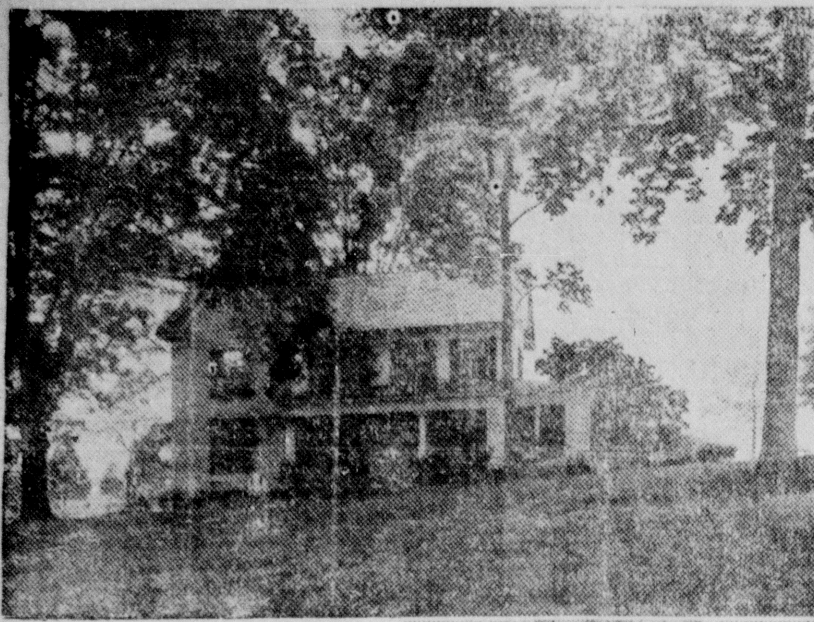
Appreciation for supreme achievements in art, science
and industry is reserved for the few—Yet it is an instinct
which will not be denied. The Zenith Stratosphere radio is first
and foremost a superlative musical instrument inspired by gen-
ius. It is the result of an idealism whose sufficient reward is
the knowledge that those into whose home it will find its way
will realize the fullest measure of enjoyment. The Zenith strato-
sphere transcends every modern conception of radio enter-
tainment. Here indeed is melodic art preeminently suited to
those who appreciate the finest.

The Zenith Stratosphere knows no such thing as limita-
tion of distance. It is capable of reaching out to the most dis-
tant stations and when tuned even to a whisper reproduces
with microharmonic fidelity the most delicate tones of the
woodbine of the highest notes of the violin. The entire radio
broadcasting world is at the command of the owner of a Zenith
Stratosphere.

The Zenith Stratosphere radio, with a full vision airplane
dial, has triple filtering, two separate chasis, three concert
speakers, micro-harmonic fidelity, five wave bands, split sec-
ond tuning, four gang condenser.

**See and Hear This Wonder of a
Modern Age at**

WOLF'S, SIKESTON, MO.



Repairs, Alterations, and home improvements result in healthier surroundings, a lightening of every-day tasks, and a more livable environment. New equipment, home improvements, and modern conveniences give the young people pride and satisfaction in the farm home.

HOUSING PROGRAM OFF TO AUSPICIOUS START

Cash Business to Add Materially to Campaign Total of Work, Chairman Says

The Sikeston Better Housing Program is off to a good start, according to Mr. Young, chairman of the committee in charge, who pointed out today that possibilities of delays had been anticipated and avoided.

"We can give much credit to the unusual simplicity of the plan itself and to the understanding way in which every local factor is co-operating", Mr. Young explained. "The time for necessary investigation of each application has been reduced to a minimum, and it isn't very much of an exaggeration to say that in many cases the ink will hardly be dry on the final papers before the workmen will be ready to go to work. That is really getting action in the good old American way."

"Then there is another angle about which we won't know so much immediately, but which should add materially to the total improvement work. That is the cash business which will supplement the work to be planned under the improvement loan program."

"Of course, we urge every citizen who can pay cash for the work to do so. His money will be put to excellent use, and if he can pay for the improvement without resorting to a loan, so much the better. It is all accomplishing the same purpose of getting property improved and putting men and women to work."

"In fact, one primary aim of Title I of the National Housing Act is to interest private capital

in home needs—to develop confidence in the soundness of property improvement, whether the expenditure is made from a man's own bank account or by means of a loan from a financial institution. "This is promising to be a great teaming up of capital, industry, and labor in a good cause."

NEW EXTERIOR MAKES OLD HOME LOOK YOUNG

Many Resurfacing Materials Now On Market Lower Modernizing Costs

Provided the physical structure is still sound, the exterior of an old house frequently can be brought up to date at small cost.

Money for improvements of this kind can now be obtained from your local bank or other financial institution through the credit facilities made available by the National Housing Act.

Paint is the great restorer of exterior appearances. Some times, however, the exterior surface is either out-worn or out-dated, in which case a new surface is required.

There are many materials on the market which lend themselves to this use. New claboarding, new shingles, waterproof composition board, a coating of stucco or a veneer of brick, are the most common methods of resurfacing.

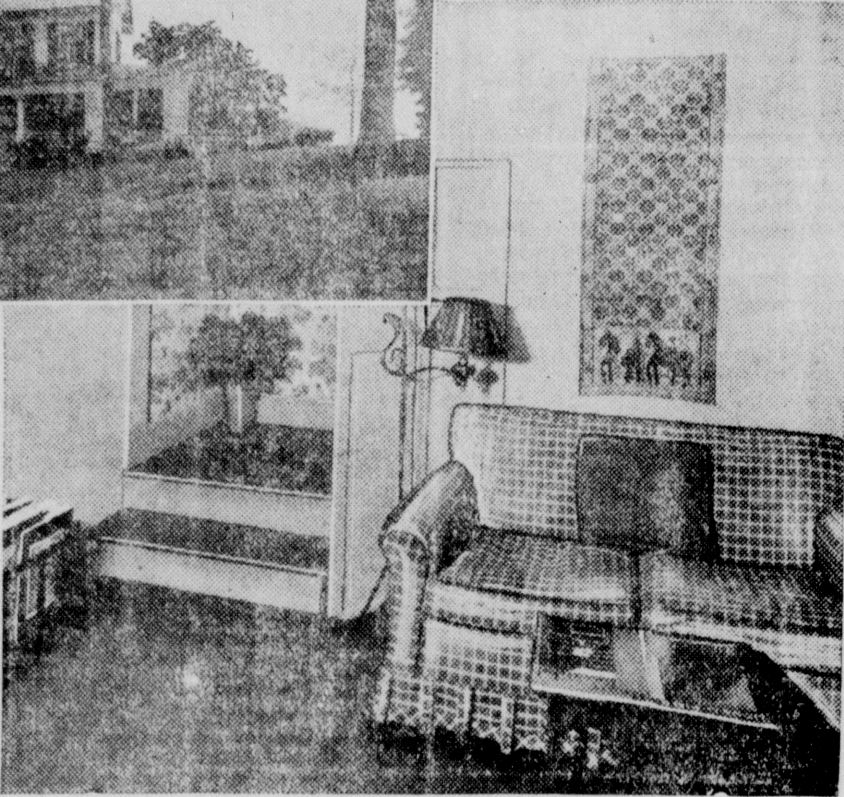
The modern trend is toward simplicity of design. Removal of gingerbread ornaments or fancy trim will usually make a house

look younger.

Property owners are urged to do needed work of this kind during Sikeston's Better Housing Program which is now under way.

Labor and material prices are such that they make improvements of this kind a good investment at the present time.

As business conditions improve, prices rise and investments in property modernization increase in value.



nier of Sikeston; her niece, Mary Frances Meunier; and a nephew, Robert Little of Magnet, Ind. Mrs. Meunier suffered a scalp laceration. The others were only bruised.

When the accident happened at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the five persons were returning home from Festus, where they had spent the days at the home of Mrs. Fuchs, sister, Mrs. J. P. Cunningham.

On a curve, the car wheels struck loose gravel, and when Mrs. Fuchs was unable to guide the machine, it went over a four-foot embankment, through a fence and turned over in a field.

Members of a family living at the curve helped the occupants from the car and allowed them to call here and to Appletton for Dr. Bowman, who went to the scene of the accident to treat them. A motorist on Highway 25 took them to Jackson, where they were met by Mr. Fuchs and Edward Fuchs.

Although the car windshield and one side window glass were broken and the car frame was badly damaged, the Fuchs' were able to drive it home.

Lilbourn, Mo.
April 24, 1935

Mr. C. L. Blanton,

Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Perhaps you'd like to know what I think of the "New Deal." I could tell it all in a sentence: I sold 38 farms last winter and sold them all to tenant farmers. Is that explanatory why I should favor the New Deal? I may be foolish, but I could never bring myself to oppose a thing that puts dollars into my pocket.

But I would be selfish if I considered only my own interest. The fact that all these farms were sold to tenant farmers, is further proof

liver better refrigeration at lower cost. It makes possible a complete refrigeration service. See the beautiful new Frigidaires now at Lair's Get the truly amazing story of the Super Freezer.

5 UNHURT AS CAR LEAVES HIGHWAY AND OVERTURNS

Four persons riding in an automobile driven by Mrs. N. E. Fuchs escaped with minor injuries Monday afternoon when the machine left Highway 25, plunged down an embankment, and turned over in a field five miles south of Appletton.

In the car were Mrs. Fuch, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING



Frigidaire FOR THE HOME

Frigidaire AIR CONDITIONING

Let us show you how you can modernize your home with Frigidaire.

The Lair Co.

Our 37th Year in SEMO
Sikeston, Mo.



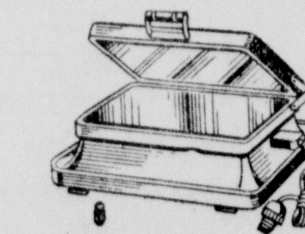
YOU CAN DO THAT JOB WITH RED SPOT

Yes sir, Red Spot Paint and Varnishes will do for you exactly just what you want fine finishes to do and the coverage per gallon will make the job economical for you.

The home of Red Spot Paint invites you to come in and let them tell you how much paint you will need for your work.

We will also be glad to help you make your color selections and give other valuable aid.

Cairo Paint & Glass Co.
The Red Spot Folks
612 Commercial Ave.
Cairo, Illinois



WE DO FIRST-CLASS

UPHOLSTERING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

A. B. SKILLMAN

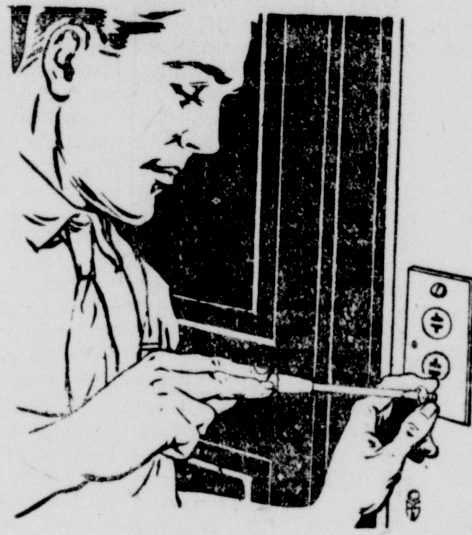
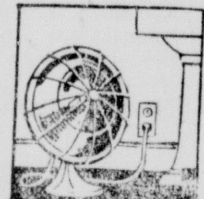
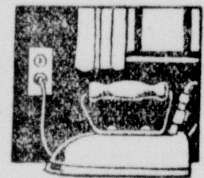
PLUMBING COSTS SO LITTLE FOR VALUE GIVEN!

We can make arrangements for installments if desired.

J. A. McCAMPBELL
Phone 611

OUTLETS

Where You Need Them



Half the convenience of modern electrical appliances is taken away if you have to use out-of-the-way light connections. Let us install convenient outlets in every room in your home.

WORK DONE CAREFULLY with out damage to your woodwork

Electric Service Co.

222 East Center Street

Bargains

We have some wonderful bargains in Used Furniture that will pay you to investigate. Rock bottom prices on Living Room Suites, Bed Room Suites, Radios.

WOLF'S EXCHANGE STORE

Odd Fellows Building

Phone 162

Sikeston, Mo.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE F.H.A.

Discard your old electrical appliances and purchase new ones

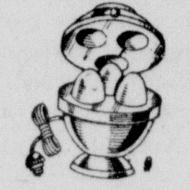
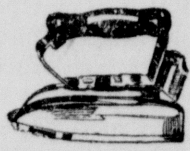
See your electrical appliance dealer today. He can make the arrangements

BOOST SIKESTON

ARE YOU A 100 PER CENT SIKESTONIAN

YOUR CARD IS READY

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS



Music Club to Meet May 3

Members of the Music club will

meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Kendig on Friday afternoon, May 3.



Termites

May Be Eating Away Timbers of Your Home

Hidden from sight inside of wood-work, Termites by the millions do serious damage. Few buildings are safe from their attacks. Repairs are very costly and new damage will occur unless Termites are shut out. Our Termite Treatment is the one reliable and proven method of termite control. The five-year written guarantee fully protects you.

Lambert Bros.

Phone 701

Sikeston



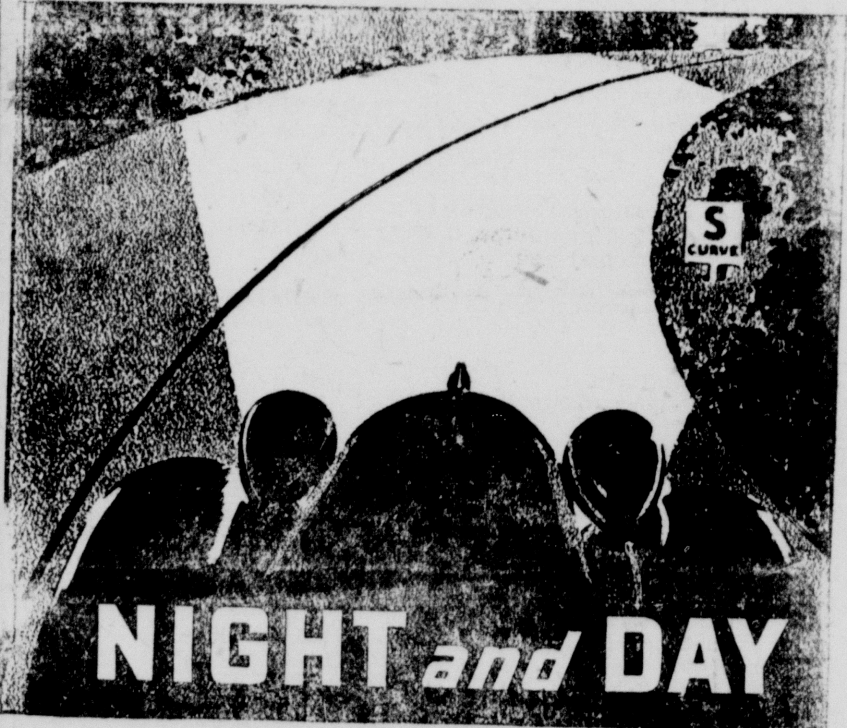
Build or Remodel Your Home or Business House Now

Take Advantage of our Many Years of Experience

ESTIMATES FURNISHED WITHOUT COST

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company

Phone 428



you're safe on CONCRETE

At night the superiority of concrete becomes most apparent because of its visibility. Its light gray surface with sharply defined edges reflects light but is not glossy.

Concrete conforms precisely to the formula for the ideal pavement set up by the International Illumination Congress of 1928 and by the Illuminating Engineering Society in 1934. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that the rate of death per accident is 43% higher during hours of darkness.

Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blow-outs, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Good farm land and concrete roads have made Sikeston one of the best towns in the state. Concrete roads and streets will help any city.

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

Paste this coupon on a postal card

Mail Coupon
85c to 90c of the concrete dollar goes to labor

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper
WASHINGTON, April 24 — When you attend sessions of the house faithfully; serve on an important committee or two; answer a hundred letters a day; and meanwhile keep your political fences in good shape, you will find that being a successful member of congress is anything but the well known duck soup.

But when you do all the above and then, in addition, labor all hours of the night over a pe-

tating it—he pounded it out on a typewriter, many times working until dawn. Four sets of proofs were read and corrected.

The edition about to be issued covers all revisions since 1907, thus bringing order out of the parliamentary revolution of 1910 which resulted in the overthrow of "czarism" and "Cannonism" and generally knocked rules of the house into a cocked hat.

About one-half of the full text represents Mr. Cannon's work. Hinds had five volumes of text and three of index and the Missourian has ingeniously dovetailed his index with the original.

The first eighteen years are the hardest!

Humpty-Dumpty

Latest labor group to turn to lobbying is the egg breakers, who, whatever you may think, have no connection with Easter.

Representative C. Jasper Bell has been getting letters from all sorts of egg breakers, big shots and mere members of the ranks, asking him to support higher tariffs on dried eggs which are coming in from China and underselling good, American broken and dried eggs. They are used by confectioners and bakers.

"Both Your Houses."

When I came to Washington, I had the school book conception of Congress—a couple of austere houses all members of which were

present every day, listening attentively to all speeches and voting their convictions after carefully weighing every view. That is hardly correct.

Daily sessions of congress normally begin at noon and their average length I would say, is four to five hours. I have not kept any definite check on any particular solons, but excepting the majority and minority party leaders, I would venture a member of congress does not average at the most two hours attendance per day. One hour would perhaps be closer. Only when a roll call or vote is taken can you see a fair representation on the floor.

Of those who are in the chambers, a scant fourth may be listening to the oratory. The others talk in undertones, read newspapers or do anything which may require their attention.

Congressional Courtesy

Congress naturally has its cliques and it is an unwritten rule that members of each listen to the words of one of their compatriots. I have seen senators make unending speeches to three or four others. Grouped around the talkers and hanging upon every syllable, every member of the audience agreed unreservedly. Those who had contrary views had leisurely walked out when the dissertations began, knowing they could—if they wished—read the main points in the Record the next day without listening to the full harangue. Nor are these extraordinary instances. Such occur every day.

Legislative work today is done almost entirely in committee and members' offices, the main labor being accomplished in committee. Committee members rebash bills until they assume presentable forms, and changes on the floor are few. It is hard off-hand to distinguish between the fights on the floor that are made in all sincerity and those made merely to impress the "peepul". About the only way to rate them is by whom making them. After you watch congress a while you can soon spot those who are real representatives and those who are demagogues, playing to the forks of the creeks.

Committee work, everyone agrees, is the only possible way of handling the terrible, modern flow of legislation, but it is not without its detrimental effects. It has, if nothing else, reduced sessions of the two houses to mere formalities. They are only shells of the forums they were in the days when business was done on the floor and when every member could consider every bill.

Miscellany

Most handsome of the Missouri delegation is Tom Hennings, bachelor member from St. Louis, who doesn't miss the movie star class so very far. Representative Zimmerman of Kennett has the most visitors from back home. Flood control is their usual objective. Col. Carl L. Ristine has beaten the current style by several years; he has always been a tweed suit partisan. Congressman "Rube" Wood goes for mentholated cigarettes. The senate adjourned after a session of 1 hour and 37 minutes last week. Nothing in the record would so indicate, but the opening baseball game was being played here that day.

"EYES OF LOVE"

By Lillian Mortimer

A comedy-drama in three acts, to be presented by the Seniors of the Blodgett High School at the Auditorium on April 30, 1935.

This is a charming tale of a father's love and a daughter's devotion under adverse circumstances. The cast includes a lovable heroine; her treacherous friend; a

high-minded lover; an unfavored suitor; a faithful old negro "mammy"; a pert and flirtatious housemaid; a detective disguised as a butler, and Trusty Jim, the man of mystery.

Cast is as follows:
Gayla Barry—Elizabeth Greer.
Royal Manton—B. E. Hixson.
Burt Wade—Chester Pearman.
Reta Wade—Elvie Wheatley.
Caroline—June Chevington.
Lora—Venita Masterson.
Clark—Hubert Sitzes.
Judge Barry—Don Vinson.
Mrs. Barry—Mabel Sadler.
James Rankin—Fred E. Kelly.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Rev. Hansford and family and Miss Betty Lou Barnes were visiting friends in Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

Jake Smith was called to Cape Girardeau last Thursday night by the serious illness of his brother.

Mrs. Denton is seriously ill with double pneumonia.

C. D. M. Gupton of Morley was a business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Francis Vogel and little daughter and mother, Mrs. Riley were week-end guests of relatives in Benton, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Watson and a lady friend of East Prairie were recent overnight visitors at the Dick Alfults home.

Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Harold Grice were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday of last week.

The bake sale held by the Methodist ladies last Saturday netted the ladies a little over ten dollars.

Robert Sanders has a new couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Poe and daughter and Robert Sanders and mother were guests at the Lloyd Poe home in Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Baty and Mrs. Mary Shingler closed their year's work at the Hooe school with an excellent entertainment Thursday night, and a basket dinner on Friday. Notwithstanding the rainy weather almost one hundred attended the dinner, which was one long to be remembered because of the abundant supply of "eats". They were four eighth grade graduates. Roy Johnson, Cleotha Skinner, Helen Fisher and Mary Schlosser. The address to the class was made by Earl Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Walls and son, R. G., spent one day last week in Murphysboro, Ill., visiting Denbo and Donald Gillespie and Tommie Walls, who are with a carnival company which was showing there. They also visited Mr. Gillespie's. R. G. secured a job with the carnival and went to work the following day.

Mrs. Albert Volkert of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Hannah Volkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingley have moved from the rooms over the bakery into one of the mill houses. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver moved where the Bingley's lived and Ernest Bryant and family moved Monday into the Hess Property, vacated by the Olivers.

Mrs. Kimes and daughter Virginia were here Saturday night. Mrs. Jess Creves and children were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Chas. Oliver home. They reside on the base line road.

Mrs. Arthur Baumgardner of St. Louis has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and children of Sikeston, were Oran Visitors Sunday afternoon at the Burrs home.

Miss Corra Adams had business



There's no denying Firestone's record of performance

Firestone BALLOONS

—go a long way to make friends.

Cities Service Gas Oils Greases



Dye SERVICE STATION

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

Batteries Vulcanizing

Sikeston

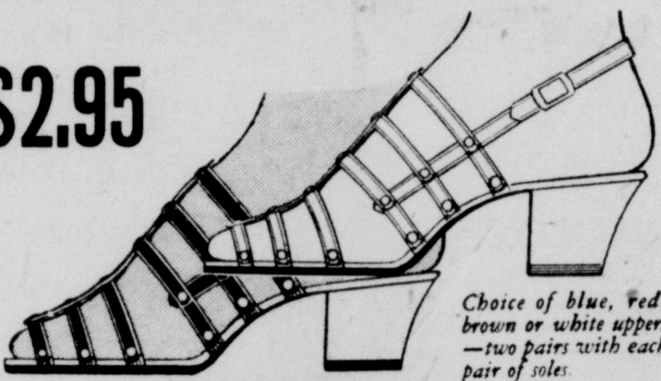


TO THE NEW

Miracle Sandals

Follow the leaders of style! Include Miracle Sandals in your wardrobe! It's smart and thrifty —two pairs of shoes in one! One pair includes two interchangeable uppers. Think of that—change your shoes as you change your dress! See these in our window TODAY!

\$2.95



Choice of blue, red, brown or white uppers —two pairs with each pair of sole.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Lowest Priced and Best Reconditioned Used Cars IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Don't buy ANY car at ANY price until you have Looked and Compared our Cars and PRICES

NOTE: Lowest GMAC finance charges. Compare your finance charges.

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY WHEN YOU BUY ON TIME.

1929 FORD COACH New Paint, Seat Covers a real buy	\$95.00	1931 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN Six wire wheels, motor overhauled, seat covers. You will have to see this car to appreciate the value at	\$300.00	1927 DODGE COUPE Dependable transportation, runs good, only	\$45.00
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE Just the car for the Salesman or traveling man, one of the best cars we have offered at such a low price	\$390.00	1930 CHEVROLET COUPE Here is a low priced car with many miles of real transportation, low down payment, balance monthly	\$195.00	1932 CHEVROLET COACH Looks like and runs like a new car, a car worth more than we are asking, hurry	\$325.00
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT COACH 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, 6 ply tires, look and runs like new, a real buy a real price, compare this used late model car with any other dealer in SEMO.	\$525.00	1928 CHEVROLET COACH OR SEDAN Either of the above cars will be worth this price next year	\$75.00	1930 CHEVROLET COACH Wire wheels, Seat covers, compare this car and price with any other dealer, priced to sell	\$175.00

Several good Used Trucks, listen to this one, (1932 Chevrolet, Long-Wheelbase, Stake body, New paint, good tires

\$295.00

Several Trucks and Cars From \$20.00 up Look and Compare Before Buying

Why Shop Around?

We give the best values because we are here to stay.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg.

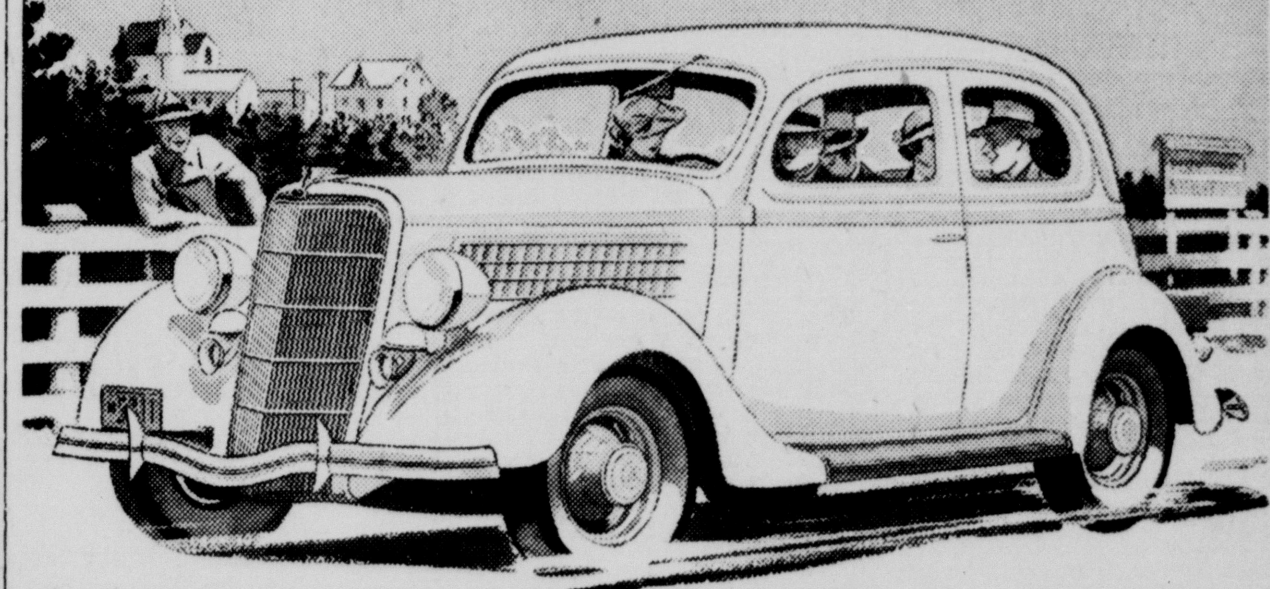
SIKESTON

Phone 229

It's Not Only the Price

you pay but the value you receive that counts

The Universal Car



ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

FORD V-8

\$495 up, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Sales

Service

Malone Avenue

PHONE 256

Sikeston

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year



See the Large Stock of Finished

Monuments

Rock of Ages and many other leading granites. Decoration Day is not far distant. Come in and see and make your selection, while the stock is large.

Sikeston Marble Works

F. E. MOUNT

Want Ads BRING RESULTS

U. S. L. BATTERY. — 13 plate size, guaranteed for 9 months. A wonderful value at \$5.25. Camdens Garage.

WIND SHIELD BROKEN? WE can fix you out with a new one in short order. Henington, phone 217.

A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH ISN'T just a piece of luck—it is the result of long experience and a thorough knowledge of photography. Call 249 for an appointment at the Bach Studio.

FRESH CAUGHT RIVER FISH every day at Monan's. Matthews Wagon Yard. 8t-52pd.

WE PAY CAREFUL ATTENTION to proper feeding in our herd. You can notice the difference in our Milk. Malcolms Jersey Dairy, phone 645.

A NEW TAILOR-MADE SUIT for as low at \$22.50! Think of it. And you should see the beautiful patterns. Pitman Tailor Shop.

WHEN YOU HAVE A SPRINKLING of Pyroil in your crankcase—your mind is at ease, and your car is assured of perfect lubrication. Sensenbaugh Bros.

THEY'RE HERE!—The new suitings. Have a handsome tailor-made suit made for you. It costs no more. Pitman Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments, one newly decorated. 625 Prosperity. tf-59.

IF YOU KEEP YOUR MONEY in your home town, just that much more will come back to you.

SPECIAL—Hemstitching and picot edge work. All work guaranteed. Phone 347-W. Mrs. C. C. Allen, 331 Matthews Ave. 2t-59pd.

SMOOTH, RICH, WHOLESOME, to the taste and a nutritious food Malone's Ice Cream is a delight for the body. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

FOR SALE—An electric washing machine, an electric fan and some dishes—Mrs. Edith Praul, 403 Sikes. -P-2t.

TIRE SETTING—Better have those tires re-set. Drive the wagon around. Nicholson's Blacksmith shop.

WANTED TO BUY—Moderately priced house, south of Missouri Pacific railroad. Address O. M. Care Siketon Standard by mail only. (tf-58)

YOU CAN'T WORK YOUR BEST if your eyes trouble you. Correct glasses can mean success instead of failure. Dr. Sidwell Optometrist.

EVEN THE BEST OF watches occasionally need the attention of an expert repair man. We offer such service. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

BUILDINGS NEEDING PAINT? We can quote you attractive figures on the work. T. A. Cunningham.

IF YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO order, use the sign language! Two fingers means a stein of Cocks Gold Bloom Beer, Jones Grocery.

FOR SALE—2 room house to be moved off lot J. W. Stone.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Experienced in cafe or housework. Call 615. It-60.

HAY—Several tons of bright green lespedeza hay for sale, \$16 per ton. J. J. Vaughn, 4 miles east of Champion. It-pd.

WANTED—To rent a wheel chair. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. pd.

FOR RENT—On Center street, the Shankle Store room, 16x32, full size basement. Apply to Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in high school addition. Priced to move. Mrs. Anna Winchester. 2t-60.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 150 N. Ranney, Phone 183. tf-60.

LOST—Toy Fox terrier, white with tan markings. Reward. Call 498. -It-60.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint automatic electric range. Call 498. It-60pd.

Singer sewing machine for sale. Mrs. Hart, 110 W. Malone Ave.

Let Us Supply Your SAND—GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE Phone 661-W

W. F. SMITH & SON 409 Moore

SELECT YOUR TULIPS NOW FOR FALL DELIVERY WHILE IN BLOOM

Around 45 varieties Blooming now at Greenhouse

Phone 501

Siketon Greenhouse

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Industry was 12 per cent more active in the first quarter of 1935 than the same period a year ago, when industrial concerns enjoyed their best days since 1930, government statisticians report. March business held gains made in February.

Automobile production in the first quarter of 1935 totaled 1,109,591 machines, as compared with 749,432 in the same period of 1934, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announces. The March output was a gain of 25 per cent over the preceding month and 30 per cent over March a year ago.

Building permits in the City of St. Louis increased 60 per cent during January, February and March of this year as compared with 1934. This year they aggregated 1,688,294, while last year they amounted to \$658,593.

Bank deposits in the United States rose three billion dollars during the last six months of 1934, officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation disclose. Total deposits on December 31, 1934 were \$49,900,264,000.

Federal income tax collections in March were 39.7 per cent greater than in March 1934. Collections for the month were \$321,726,348, compared with \$230,348,089. As an indisputable evidence of better times, Dan M. Nee, internal revenue collector at Kansas City, asserts that that three-fourths of the people this year paid their income taxes in cash. Last year three-fourths availed themselves of the installment privilege.

The net sales of the May Department Stores Co., which operates Famous-Barr Co., of St. Louis were \$86,795,994.93 for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1935, an increase of \$10,326,927.24, or 13.5 per cent over the previous year. The report reflects a decided improvement in business conditions.

Car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending March 30 totaled 617,485 cars the Association of American Railroads announces. This was 9705 cars, or 1.6 percent more than the preceding week, and 7295 cars or 1.2 per cent more than for the corresponding week last year. The figures is 119,129 cars, or 23.9 per cent more than during the corresponding week 2 years ago.

Business is actually on its way toward a new boom, says James M. Mathes, advertising expert. "There is no longer any doubt that a major revival has begun," he asserts. "I foresee an era of prosperity exceeding that of the period between 1922 and 1929."

Industrial payrolls increased 7.8 per cent and industrial gross income 4 per cent during January and February, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. It is predicted that March figures will be even more encouraging.

Electric power output for the week ending April 6 showed a gain of 6.2 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reports. The total output for the week was 1,700,334,000 kilowatt hours.

The buying power of the American people was 28 per cent higher at the start of 1935 than twelve months previously, a market study by the magazine, Sales Management, indicates. The "spendable income" of the nation for this year is estimated at \$61,400,000,000. Produced income, the study discloses, increased 25 per cent in 1934 over 1933.

INDOOR SPORTS

That Required Real Skill

A steady hand, keen eye and good judgment. They're a real asset in a game of pocket billiards. You'll find true sport amidst congenial surroundings here. Drop in for an evening's recreation.

Recreation Parlor

Slack Bldg. on Kingshighway
Phone 80
Siketon

Buliding a Better State

AN IRISH LACE MAKER

By Uncle Alec (Alexander Johnson)

One cold morning in early November a little fragile old woman of 75, with silvery hair and faded blue eyes entered my office. She brought a note from a good priest with whom I had friendly relations, asking my personal interest in her case. Her request was for a little money to pay rent.

For a year or more she had been living in one of Reubin Springer's many tenement houses, rent free. Now Mr. Springer was dead.

His executors were closing the estate and had ordered the rental agents to collect what back rent was possible and evict all those who would not or could not pay. Mr. Springer was reported to be a hard close-fisted man. When he surprised the citizens by giving them a splendid music hall, people said that it was merely a display of ostentatious wealth. But he was really a very benevolent man in his own peculiar way, though his name seldom appeared on lists of subscribers to charity.

He was very particular with his agents about the character of the tenants, but he never allowed one to be evicted for non-payment of rent if he thought them honest, industrious, and doing their best. I asked my client how she came to be in want. Her simple and pathetic history was told without repining or whining. She had been a widow 30 years. Her husband was a good man, but his small wage as a laborer left little for savings. After his death her youngest son supported and lived with her. Her only other son went to California years before her husband's death and was never heard from after that. Five years ago her youngest son was killed by a fall from a scaffold while working at the building. Then she began earning her living by making lovely Irish lace for which she had a few special patterns.

She was taught as a girl by her mother when they lived in a little cottage near the shores of Lake Killarney before their fortune. America to make their fortune. But now her eyes were failing, and her fingers were stiff with rheumatism and the most she could do gave her hardly enough returns to buy the simplest food.

That afternoon I went to see her. I found her in her little room which was exquisitely clean. At the head of her cot was a crucifix and there were pictures of Saints on the walls. The room was poor indeed. Only the barest furniture in it. The bare pine floor was scrubbed to whiteness. A tiny cook stove gave a little heat. She had had a little coal from the city relief office.

I told her she could not and should not try to live here alone. How kind and gentle The Little Sisters of the Poor are, how they took such loving care of the old people in the Home. And she answered, "Yes Sir, I know they are good. Father Doty has told me I ought to go to them and if I live until Spring perhaps I will, but Oh! I hope the dear Lord will let me die before the winter is over."

Well, I arranged to pay her rent—\$2.00 per week and get her a little more help, but the poor soul had her wish. She died on Christmas Eve.

NOT FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

By paying road-service charges in the form of fuel taxes and operating fees the motor vehicle owners of the United States have made possible the development of a group of highway administrative organizations that in efficiency and rectitude have never been surpassed in governmental experience. The state highway departments, as well as the road organizations of many progressive counties, have accomplished highly meritorious work in improving and in so coordinating its units our basic transportation system that freedom of communication is not mere theory but actual present day fact. Today they are more important agencies of public service than at any previous time, yet they are under imminent threat of destruction by diversion of their funds. To permit such destruction, to allow our transportation plant to deteriorate, and to commit the wanton injustice of taxing one industry for the private benefit of others, is directly opposed to the public interest.

More is at issue than merely a halt in road improvement. The present proposal to impound highway service charges for general expenditures is a fundamental threat to the principle of administering public service agencies on a self-supporting, equitable basis. The same threat is hanging over city water departments, transportation systems, and other autonomous organizations of the public service. These too are having their revenues, needed for future development and improvement, and often indeed their revenues for current operation, brazenly appropriated by local government authorities, to meet general expenditures not connected with the service in question. Relief doles, on the one hand and the demands of less provident departments of the government on the other, constitute the readiest present excuses for such diversion, though the unmistakable reason in most instances is a dishonest desire to place undue burdens on one part of the population for the advantage of another part. Whatever the motive, however, the result is to destroy all incentive to sound and efficient business management, and to relegate public service administration to the devious trails of political intrigue and log-rolling as the sole means of obtaining urgently needed funds for development of the service. No single governmental policy of today is more questionable, none is more subversive to the continuance of honest and efficient public works management, than the widespread diversion of revenue funds that is being practiced today.

Most imminent is the danger in the field of road administration. State legislatures in some instances have grown so bold that from mere diversion of road service revenues they are proceeding to confiscation. Prominent current examples are found in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is not only proposing to impound \$100,000,000 of road money—virtually all of the receipts for two years—but, adding insult to injury, proposes to lay a further tax on the robbed road user by increasing the gasoline tax rate 2c a gallon, a levy that will draw another \$40,000,000 from the pockets of those who travel Pennsylvania roads during the next two years. And what of Pennsylvania's highways? They have too long been the "sacred cow," say the legislators; and besides, federal contributions are expected

to take care of road improvement!

New Jersey legislators are somewhat less specific. They have contented themselves with saying that they want about \$10,000,000 of road funds. Though the Governor is courageously opposing this demand, the members of the legislature disregard his views. And when the state highway engineer laid before them the plain truth that this would wreck the department and let the transportation system of the state go to wrack and ruin, the solons were little impressed; their only concern was to avoid the embarrassing task of asking the taxpayers to provide dole money, regardless of how they would add to unemployment by their procedure.

Such examples of legislative thinking have deep meaning for the public, whose welfare is at stake and whose patiently accumulated assets are in jeopardy. But they are not less significant to the highway construction industry, which is bound to admit that it is placed under indictment by these current events. The industry on which our transportation system depends, and which in turn depends upon it, has singularly failed to sell its service to the public. Even today that industry is supporting only reluctantly the few organizations that are fighting to maintain highway development, and because of lack of support these organizations are uncoordinated and lacking in the strength of concerted effort. Until the industry can rouse itself to joint thinking, and translate this thinking into purpose and action, its mission of developing road-building and transportation will continue to be attacked by self-interest.

We repeat that road revenue diversion does not stand alone. Survival of the whole system of efficient, self-sustaining public service is at issue. The extent to which water funds have already been depleted and the necessary safeguarding of supplies interfered with is widely known. Whoever is concerned in preserving the efficiency and integrity of public administration, then, can serve the public welfare by raising his hand against the current attacks on highway revenues.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611. tf-50.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell to be examined in St. Louis

Dr. W. M. Sidwell, who is suffering from fluid on his right knee, was taken to St. Louis Thursday morning for observation. He was accompanied by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, his physician.

Fluid appeared after Dr. Sidwell bumped his knee a week ago on a staircase or an automobile. Its presence on the knee now is believed to be a direct result of an injury which Dr. Sidwell suffered in a football game several years ago.

Warren Dillion, 14, of Philadelphia, saw an Alpine climbing feat in the movies. He tried to duplicate the climb in his home by wrapping a rope around himself and "scaling the mountains" of the balustrade. He slipped and the rope strangled him to death.

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Warren Dillion, 14, of Philadelphia, saw an Alpine climbing feat in the movies. He tried to duplicate the climb in his home by wrapping a rope around himself and "scaling the mountains" of the balustrade. He slipped and the rope strangled him to death.

Attention FARMERS!

Get Our Wholesale Prices on Gas and Kerosene

100 pct. Penn TRACTOR 40c Per Gallon Plus 4c Tax

NONE BETTER: We do not know what oil you have been using but if it is agood as this oil we will refund you your money. You are the judge, no arguments, get a trial receipt. Use a fill, bring back the balance and get your money. We know oil, years of study enable us to select the best.

Passing on Quantity Buying to You

DUAL OIL MOTOR or TRACTOR 25c PLUS 4c Better by far than the price indicates

Martin Oil Company
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We Buy, We Sell, We Exchange
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FURNITURE

and our list of Satisfied Customers is Growing.

We Carry a Large Stock of Used Reconditioned Furniture as well as

Mattresses, Floor Covering, Pianos, Victrolas, Stringed Instruments and Ice Boxes.

If it's used in the home we have it or can get it for you.

SIKESTON FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Luther Felker, Prop.

Felker Bldg. N. New Madrid St.

Lighten SPRING Laundry Bills

Our daily menus now contain any number of tasty salad combinations—refreshingly light pastries and Spring lunch-eon suggestions that delightfully answer the question of "Oh, what SHALL I eat!"

Just as ones appetite changes with the changing seasons, so The Bijou menus are changed, with tempting new creations that cannot fail to awaken the most jaded appetite... You will thoroughly enjoy the 'light spring menus' at

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet and Eat"



Those younger men whose clothes decisions become the standard of smartness, were among the first to acclaim trousers tailored with Talon... They were quick to appreciate the improvement in line and trouser drape, provided by the small, flexible Talon fastener... Now they are demanding trousers tailored with Talon in all the suits they buy from us this Spring.

Young men who appreciate fine tailoring wear
TROUSERS TAILORED WITH TALON

HOW TALON BRINGS A NEW DISTINCTION TO THE TAILORING OF TROUSERS

The Talon trouser fastener is small, light and especially made for this use. It creates a continuous closure, smooth, thin and seamless. Scientifically applied, it cannot catch on the underclothing. It is not harmed by dry cleaning or pressing and cannot rust. The Talon slide fastener excludes the possibility of embarrassing disarray.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

CUSTOMS MAY NOT BE AS WISE AS LAWS BUT THEY ARE ALWAYS MORE POPULAR.—DISRAELI

THE EDITOR SAYS—

The news of the passing of Barney Wagner at Blytheville, Ark., Tuesday afternoon was a shock to friends and acquaintances alike. He was a useful citizen and his place in the business activities of this city will be hard to fill. The way of the Almighty is hard for us mortals to understand, but why a man of Barney Wagner's worth was taken and so many worthless ones left is the puzzle.

The Lord was evidently smiling on Southeast Missouri the first few days of this week as finer weather for farming could not be asked for. It is certainly a good omen for our people who have had adverse conditions for so many seasons. Even if rainfall is not evenly divided during the growing season, to cultivate the ground often will bring the moisture to the surface that will be a great benefit. To be sure the hot winds might blast the corn but all are hoping nothing of the sort will be visited upon us this year when crops are needed and the price will be good.

It seems as though the devil has no particular field in which to operate. Over at Columbia, Mo., Easter Sunday, W. W. Payne reported to police his pocket was picked of a \$10 bill and several \$1 bills while attending services at the First Christian Church. C. J. Neitzert reported a check for \$4 and several dollars in currency disappeared at the same service.

Huey Long, dictator of the State of Louisiana, is threatening to withdraw that State from the Union because the powers at Washington refuse to place relief funds in the hands of Huey's organization. He threatens to order citizens of his state to refuse to pay into the Federal treasury any taxes whatsoever. If this should come about then martial law with Federal troops in charge of that state as followed the Civil War. Governor Tammage of Georgia, is another Southern Ass that can find nothing good to say of the President or his efforts to give relief and the return to normalcy. It looks as though the South puts more asses in public office than any other section of the United States.

The young Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District will meet at Sikeston today and a great many are expected. Any old Democrats who care to be present will be welcome and there will probably be quite a few. The registration of delegates and other representatives will be held at the Del-Rey Hotel in the forenoon and early afternoon, and the business session will be held at the Rex Theatre at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a banquet for all visitors at 6:30 o'clock, and a dance at the armory at 9:30 o'clock.

Between Sikeston and New Madrid on the ridge, a great deal of land had been broken before the heavy rains set in that appeared to be hard and packed. A trip to New Madrid Tuesday forenoon these same fields were being disced, harrowed and followed by corn planters. Ground never looked to be in better condition for planting and with such a good seed bed a good stand should be had.

Mrs. Viola G. Beck, Omaha, testified in her suit for divorce: "My husband hit me on the head with a seting hen. It killed the hen and knocked me unconscious. Then he ordered me to cook the hen." Said Judge Dineen: "Divorce granted."

The Standard editor has recently visited the closing exercises of three rural schools in the vicinity of Sikeston, and was very happy to see the splendid audiences in attendance. Children taking part in the exercises were well trained in their lines and from the appearances of teachers, members of the school board, the children and their parents, the depression has had little effect on the interest taken in education and the personal appearance of all concerned. These visits were a genuine pleasure for us, and if the good Lord spares us and to through another school year, we hope to visit many of these schools during their session.

The old age pension bill has passed both House and Senate at Jefferson City, but no provision has been made for the money with which to pay same. Unless a sales tax can raise sufficient revenue, then the old age will be in the same fix as heretofore. The sales tax, as passed by the Senate calls for 1-4 of 1 per cent which will not produce the revenue, though a fight is on to make a 2 per cent tax compromise.

One of the burning questions of the hour is: "Has Mae West ever been married?" She says no and she ought to know.

Good reports from Dr. Rodas in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was able to be put in a wheel chair and taken to see Tom Allen, who had just had a severe mastoid operation. Bob Ward, in same hospital from a bladder operation was resting quietly with his heart ailment. Dr. McClure, here in Sikeston, is much improved.

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1935

NUMBER 60

Barney Wagner Dies of Heart Attack While on Way Here From Memphis

Barney M. Wagner, a well-known Sikeston mule dealer, died suddenly in Blytheville, Ark., Tuesday after suffering a heart attack.

At the time of his death Mr. Wagner was returning here from Memphis with Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. William DeKriek. Several miles south of Blytheville, Mr. Wagner suffered a severe attack, and by the time the car carrying him reached the town, he was almost dead.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mrs. Kate Belkins, in Fredericktown, where Mr. Wagner's body was taken Thursday morning. Burial will be in the Fredericktown cemetery.

Mr. Wagner was 60 years old. During the last forty-five he has been a resident of Southeast Missouri. He is survived by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. DeKriek, both of Sikeston. Welsh service.

Eight Numbers Chosen at Audition For Broadcast

Because out-of-town judges considered that eight numbers given Tuesday evening at the Choral club's radio audition were almost equally fine, they selected the performances of seven individuals and one group for broadcast from the Sikeston studio of KFVS. Sponsors of the program had originally intended that only six numbers be chosen.

Four of the numbers were broadcast at 11:15 Wednesday morning through the courtesy of Harry Young, manager of the Sikeston station. Performers were members of the junior high school girls' glee club, who sang "Daffodils," by Hermes; Catherine Ann Cook, who played a violin solo, Dreda's "Guiterano; Mary Jane Sikes, a piano solo, Posca's "By

the Sea"; and Harry Gross, violin solo, "Humoresque," by Toralun.

The second group of four members will be presented over the station soon, probably at 11:15 next Wednesday morning. They are a vocal solo, "The Indian Song," by Billy Sikes; a trombone solo, Goddard's "Berceuse," by Eddie Orear; a cornet solo, Schubert's "Serenade," by John Dover; and a piano solo, Durand's "Pompommette" by Billy Van Arsdale.

Children between 6 and 14 years old presented twenty-seven numbers at the Choral club program, sponsored to promote interest in better music among young people. A large crowd attended the performance, giving \$23.60 in the form of a silver offering, taken to start a fund for a grand piano to be used by the schools.

Langley Is Appointed Dealers For Pontiacs

Officials of the Langley Motor Company have been appointed dealers for the 1935 Pontiacs, they announced this week.

Models of the new Pontiac 6 and 8 are now being displayed at the Langley office in the Erdmann building, where residents may see them.

In announcing the dealership, the motor company stated that "this move enables us to present

to you today a great new six and a finer, more luxurious eight, featuring more speeded beauty, the super-safety of the new solid steel "Turret-Top" bodies by Fish-Land, and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes."

The response to the establishment of a Pontiac dealer here has already been unusually satisfying, because of sales and numerous prospects of sales.

Dorrough to Have Opening of New Station Saturday

A new one-stop service station and lunchroom will be opened Saturday by Vernon Dorrough at his new quarters on the corner of Tanner street and Highway 61, a block east of the high school building.

To induce people to visit the station, Mr. Dorrough has offered these specials for Saturday only: With each five gallons of gasoline, a free quart of oil; with each 15-

cent sandwich, a free bottle of beer; and with each 10-cent sandwich, a free 5-cent drink.

Mr. Dorrough, who has been in business here for more than ten years, will sell Conoco gasoline and motor oils, Diamond tires, and kerosene. At the station he has provided free air and water and will be able to have tire service. Lunches, sandwiches, beer and soft drinks will be served in his cafe.

Year's Work Shown at Negro School Fair Here

A program of singing and speeches was presented Wednesday at an annual Scott county negro school fair, held in the Sunset school here under the direction of Miss L. A. Myers, Jeanes supervisor of negro schools in this county.

The fair was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with two songs by a chorus of Scott county students who had never practiced together and with an invocation.

Among the speakers were E. R. Adams of Jefferson City, assistant state superintendent of schools; Robert Palmer of Colorado, who is now employed by the state department to do special work in character training; superintendent Roy V. Ellis; O. F. Anderson, superintendent of county schools; and C. L. Blanton, Sr. Carrie Jimmerson, who has four children now attending the Sunset school, spoke on "The Value of a Good School," telling what benefit she and her children have received through school instruction. At intervals throughout the morning, the negro students sang many songs, some of them spirituals.

A large crowd attended the fair. Along the walls and on the floor of the school were hung samples of work done this year by negro students. Boys exhibited creditable hall trees, end tables, trays, magazine racks, occasional tables, and smoking stands, all made of wood in manual training classes. Girl students displayed beautifully made print dresses and summer lounging pajamas and quilts of outstanding designs; needlework samples; and boudoir sets, dresser and table runners, and

lunch cloths, all masterfully and intricately embellished with embroidery and open work. Before the fair ended, girls staged a fashion parade to show dresses they had made.

BANDY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CARDINALS' CLUB

Ramon Bandy, who last summer successfully completed a tryout for membership in one of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm clubs, left late Monday night for New Iberia, La., where he has a contract to play all summer on a Cardinal team. Mrs. E. A. Bandy, his mother learned Wednesday morning in a note from him.

Mr. Bandy left here April 14, report at the Cardinals' club in Springfield after finishing requirements for graduation this spring from the Sikeston high school. Last Sunday he played shortstop in an exhibition game at Springfield with Burreigh Grimes' Bloomington, Ill. team.

His club is Class B. Earlier in the week he thought he might be transferred to Bloomington soon, and planned to play another exhibition game this Sunday. His contract was signed suddenly, however, and he left at once for New Iberia. He will not return here until fall, when the baseball season ends.

"THE GLORIOUS GAMBLE"—the fascinating story of a poor little rich girl who wanted to "Live." Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. ER.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SIKESTON RANKS 3rd IN 2-COUNTY TRACK MEET

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, April 23—The East Prairie boys and the Charleston girls emerged victorious in the fourth annual Scott-Mississippi county track and field carnival held here this afternoon. This is the Charleston girls' fourth straight win.

Next to East Prairie's 53 3-4 points was Charleston's 48 3-4 points for second in the boys' events. Sikeston was third with 26 1-2 points. Diehlstadt fourth with 10, and Chaffee, fifth with 8 points.

In the girls' meet, East Prairie was barely nosed out by Charleston, one-half point settling the meet, Charleston getting 31 and East Prairie 30 1-2. Chaffee scored 12 1-2 points.

Mary Virginia McCuiston of Charleston was the high point girl, taking first in the 50-yard dash, in which she set a new record of 6.4 seconds, first in the 75-yard dash, fourth in the broad jump, and running on the winning relay team for 12 1-4 points. The relay team also broke the record, their new time being 28.6 seconds.

Tem Bynum of Charleston took the high point honors for the boys' winning first in the 120 yard high hurdles, setting a record of 16.9 seconds, third in the century dash, third in the broad jump, tied for first in the high jump with three others, and running on the relay team which finished third, for 12 1-4 points.

In the girls' events, three records were bettered, the high jump record being bettered by Hunter, East Prairie, clearing the bar at 4 feet 5 3-4 inches, which was one fourth inch higher than the mark of 4 feet 5 1-2 inches held by Childress of Sikeston and Cunningham of Diehlstadt. The other two records were the 50-yard dash and the 220-yard relay, mentioned above.

In the boys' events, new marks were set in both hurdle races, the lows being run in 26.4 seconds by McKie of East Prairie, and the highs being run in 16.9 seconds by Bynum of Charleston. Reeves Hay of Charleston bettered shattered the discus record with a heave of 108 feet 7 inches, bettering the record of 107 feet 62 inches, held by Sheriff of Farnell.

Jim Haw, prosecuting attorney of Mississippi county, was the starter. Paul Graber of Diehlstadt tied the 225-yard with a time of 24.5 seconds.

Summaries, Girls' events: 50-yard dash—won by McCuiston, Charleston; second Spence, East Prairie; third, Smith, Charleston; fourth, White, East Prairie. Time 6.4 (record).

Baseball throw—won by Scott, Charleston; second, Jones, East Prairie; third, Hunter, East Prairie; fourth, French, Chaffee, distance 184 feet 4 inches.

High jump—won by Hunter, East Prairie; second French, Chaffee; tie for third between White, East Prairie and Roney, Chaffee. Height 4 feet 5 3-4 inches (record).

Broad jump—won by Smith, Charleston; second, Spence, East Prairie; third, French, Chaffee; fourth, McCuiston, Charleston, distance 14 feet 6 1-2 inches.

75-yard dash—won by McCuiston, Charleston; second, Spence, East Prairie; third, Smith, Charleston; fourth, White, East Prairie. Time 9.6.

Shot put—won by Roney, Chaffee; second, Jones, East Prairie; third, Spence, East Prairie, fourth; Scott, Charleston, distance 26 feet 9 1-4 inches.

220-yard relay—won by Charleston (Smith, Elmore, Shortz and McCuiston); second East Prairie, time 28.6 (record).

Boys Events: 100-yard dash—won by Crader, Diehlstadt; second, Lucas, East Prairie; third, Bynum, Charleston, fourth Papin, Chaffee, time 11.

880-yard dash—won by Reeves, Charleston; Morgan, East Prairie, Gillipie, Charleston, Dover, Sikeston, time 2:08.3.

Pole Vault—won by (tie) Stallings and Bryan, East Prairie; third, Hardwick, Charleston; fourth, tie, Engram and Donnell, Sikeston, Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—won by Hay, Charleston, second, Myers, East Prairie, third, Snider, East Prairie; fourth, Rushing, Sikeston, distance 40 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—won by Greer, Sikeston; second Myers, E. P.; third, Bynum, Charleston, fourth Hopgood, E. P. distance 19 feet 9 inches.

High jump—tie for first—Woods and Felker, Sikeston, Bynum, Charleston, and Myers, East Prairie, height, 5 feet 1 inch.

220-yard dash—won by Crader, Diehlstadt; second, Reeves, Charleston, third, Felker, Sikeston, fourth, McKie, E. P. time 24.5 (tie record).

Discus, won by Hay, Charleston, second, Rushing, Sikeston, third Hopgood, East Prairie, fourth, Bush, Charleston, distance 108 feet 7 inches. (record).

22-yard low hurdles—won by McKie, E. P.; second Babb, Charleston, third, Sutherland, Charleston, fourth, Stallings, E. P. time 26.4 sec. (automatic record).

440-yard dash—won by Papin, Chaffee, second, Gillipie, Char., third, Lucas, E. P., fourth Dover, Sikeston, time 57.3 sec.

High hurdles—won by Bynum, Charleston, second, Hogue, E. P., third, Stallings, E. P., fourth Sisk, Charleston, time 16.9 (rec.)

Javelin—won by Morgan, East Prairie; second, Engram, Sikeston; third, Hogue, East Prairie; fourth, Rushing, Sikeston, distance 147 feet 7 inches.

440-yard relay—won by East Prairie; (Lucas, Morgan, Stallings, McKie) second, Sikeston; third, Charleston, time 47.5 sec.

175 STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN MAY FETE WEDNESDAY

About 175 students of the upper grammar school grades and of the high school will take part in a May fete which will be given on the high school athletic field Wednesday evening.

When the program begins at 7:30, the audience will see gypsies sleeping near their wagons and tent. Thirty gnomes will appear from the darkness to light two fires, situated on either side of a large throne, and to awaken the gypsies.

Hearing the approach of English villagers walking to the camp behind a pony cart drawing their four candidates for May Queen, the gnomes will disappear. At the camp, the gypsy king will crown one of the four young women, who will then sit on her throne to watch the celebration.

After sixty gypsy girls have sung and danced, forty clowns will dance. About thirty villagers will dance and twelve "strong men" will perform before a Maypole-dance is presented. When glee club members have sung "Gypsy Fires", Students in the east will give a grand finale. The program will end as villagers and gypsies march from the field.

Voting on the four candidates for May Queen closed Wednesday, and since the name of the successful candidate will not be known until the gypsy king crowns her on the field Wednesday night, final results were not posted. Helen Johnson was leading Tuesday, with Evelyn Allard second, Louis Ellen Tanner third, and Louise Davis, fourth.

Miss Dorothy Billings has charge of the May fete. Cletis Bisswell is training the men performers, and Miss Madge Davis is serving as accompanist. All members of the cast will be dressed in attractive costumes. If rain falls, the program will be given in the gymnasium.

MRS. MARTHA ALLARD DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Mrs. Martha Alice Allard died at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, Lacy E. Allard, on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Allard died of a heart ailment. She first became ill while she was at Mr. Allard's home for dinner on April 12. She did not return to her own residence on Ruth street after suffering an attack.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston cemetery.

Mrs. Allard was born March 31, 1863, in Dellwood, Ill. In 1909 when she moved to Sikeston, she transferred her membership in the Methodist Episcopal church, which she had joined in Dellwood while she was still a child. Here, too, she was a member of the W. B. A.

Besides Lacy Allard, she is survived by another son, David W. Allard, also of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Moll of Sikeston and Mrs. Sam Jennings of Simpson, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. John Allard, also of Simpson; a brother, Wesley Jenkins of Carleer, Mo., Ill., and seventeen grandchildren. Four children are dead. Mrs. Allard's husband, David Newton Allard, died on November 20, 1918.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Allard came here to be with Mrs. Allard. They remained until after the funeral. Albritton service.

SAFETY FIRST CARTOON IS BEING SHOWN HERE

An animated safety first cartoon in colors is being shown at the Malone theatre Thursday and Friday night and will be exhibited at the Rex Theatre Saturday evening, Robert Dempster, city attorney, announced yesterday morning.

The film is called "Once Upon a Time". It is being run here through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has provided the cartoon, and with the approval of the city council safety committee.

Negro Girl Dies After Being Hit by Car on 61

Ovella Harrington, an 18-year-old negro girl who lived on a farm south of town, died Tuesday afternoon of injuries suffered when she was struck by a Dexter automobile on Highway 61.

Ovella sustained a severe skull injury, a compound fracture of her right leg, several broken ribs, and numerous cuts and bruises. She died at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she was taken after being given first aid treatment here by Dr. H. M. Kendig.

The accident happened at 1:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. With her husband, Clarence Harrington, Ovella drove a mile north on Highway 61 from her home three miles south of here to a place opposite the residence of her father, John H. Johnson.

Getting out of the truck, she started to cross to the west side of the pavement to reach her father's home, and apparently not seeing a southbound car driven by H. L. Scheerer of Dexter, she stepped directly into its path.

Ovella was brought here in the Dempster ambulance and then taken on to Cape Girardeau. She lived about an hour after arriving at the hospital, dying at 4 o'clock.

The front center of the car, a new Ford V-8, struck the girl, knocking her onto the pavement. The machine's radiator was crushed and the hood badly bent.

Funeral services will probably be held this afternoon at the negro Methodist Episcopal church here. Burial will be in the Sunset cemetery. Dempster service.

State Officials Invited To Democratic Meeting

All state officials have been invited to attend a rally here today of young Democrats of the tenth congressional district, David E. Blanton said this week.

Although sponsors of the meeting are not certain what officers will be present, they have been assured that prominent Missouri Democratic leaders will come to Sikeston to speak at the rally. Among them will be District Attorney Harry Blanton of Webster Groves and Roger Taylor, of Jefferson City, president of the state young Democratic club.

Lloyd Start of Louisiana, Mo.,

one of the most outstanding Democratic workers of this state will also attend the district young Democratic rally here today, Mr. Blanton learned Wednesday.

Delegates from all counties of the tenth district will arrive here today. After registering at the Del Rey Hotel, they will gather in the Rex theatre for their first session, scheduled for 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At 6:30 o'clock, they will attend a banquet in the room on Kingshighway immediately north of Sheppard's cafe, and at 9:30, they will go to a dance at the armory.

A. M. Hyde Expected Here For Republican Rally

Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Mo., former secretary of agriculture in Washington, is expected here Tuesday evening to speak at a rally of Republicans of the tenth congressional district, George W. Kirk announced Wednesday.

The party dinner and rally will be held at the Marshall hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Hyde is now in Florida, but expects to return to his home today. He has promised to attend the rally here unless he is unavoidably delayed in Florida. Mr. Kirk said.

The second featured speaker

scheduled to appear on the rally program is Richard C. Coburn of St. Louis, president of the young Republican organization of Missouri.

Grover C. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the state Republican committee, and Clarence Powell of Dexter, treasurer of the state young Republicans' club, will also talk to district committeemen and party leaders who come here for the rally.

The program of speaking will be supplemented with musical numbers to be given by Sikeston performers.

Better Housing Drive Canvassers May Begin Work Monday Morning

Visits to Sikeston residents by representatives of the better housing drive will be started Monday morning if a work relief project is approved in Jefferson City, John A. Young, general chairman of the campaign, announced Thursday morning.

This week workers left at Sikeston homes pamphlets explaining the purposes and functions of a better housing drive. Canvassers will try to secure pledges for remodeling and alteration activities in Sikeston.

While he was here Wednesday, Joseph A. Hacker, field manager in this area for the federal housing administration, suggested that a centrally located house be rented here for exhibition purposes.

After securing the dwelling, Mr. Hacker said, directors of the drive could gain the co-operation of certain business men to have one half of the house completely remodeled and one half the yard landscaped. The contrast between the improved section and that left alone would greatly encourage alterations in other homes, Mr. Hacker thinks.

Before this project could be undertaken, however, campaign heads would be required to obtain full co-operation and to find a home situated in a place where it could be easily seen and visited.

70 HAVE JOINED BAPTIST CHURCH DURING REVIVAL

Approximately seventy persons have joined the Baptist church during the course of a revival which started almost three weeks ago, Miss Vernetta Smith said yesterday. Further, several residents who were converted did not join the church.

The protracted meeting will probably end Sunday night, Miss Smith said. Large crowds have attended each evening to hear sermons by the Rev. V. F. Oglesby, who has been suffering recently with laryngitis.

Tonight, "The Old Rugged Cross" will be dramatized by

members of the choir. On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Oglesby held a special session for Morehouse residents and persons belonging to the Morehouse Baptist church. Special music was furnished by a quartet of girls. Last night, he had a special message for people living in Miner Switch.

The Moore brothers are believed to be the oldest set of triplets in the United States. They celebrated their 80th birthday together last week: They are George Washington Moore, Bloomington, Ill., Abraham Lincoln Moore, Carlinville, Ill., and Henry Clay Moore, Gueda Springs, Kan.

Mrs. Pool is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes of Sikeston. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the sophomore class at the high school here. Mr. Pool, a son of Mrs. Ruth Pool, is employed at the International shoe factory. The couple are now living at the home of the bridegroom's mother on Daniel Street.

Mrs. Higgs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gaskins and also works at the shoe factory, Mr. Higgs is employed at the Best Fruit & Produce Company. The couple are at home at the residence of Mr. Higgs' mother.

MRS. DITTY KIRBY RESTING AFTER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Mrs. Raymond (Ditty) Kirby is now resting in the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau after attempting suicide here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kirby swallowed a large quantity of potassium permanganate, a chemical intended for use as a disinfectant. She was not seriously hurt, however, for she vomited before the arrival of Dr. H. E. Reuber, who gave her an emetic.

Mrs. Kirby's attempt to kill herself is believed to have been caused by despondency over difficulties concerning her pregnancy. A week ago she was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital, but returned here Sunday night. She entered the hospital again Tuesday night.

Will attend the meeting of the Young Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District in session in Sikeston today, Friday, April 26.

SIDEWALK PROJECT TO EXPIRE SOON

The City work relief project for constructing and repairing sidewalks here will expire on May 30, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott county relief committee, announced Tuesday. All requests for work on sidewalks under the project must be filed by May 15, he said.

SCOUT GROUP TO VISIT NEW CAMPSITE SUNDAY

Members of the area Boy Scout camp committee will visit the organization's new campsite Sunday to plan for construction of buildings and improvement of the grounds, they decided at a dinner meeting in Malden Monday night of the area executive board and the camp group.

The campsite is situated on the St. Francis river ten miles above Greenville. At Monday's session, committeemen discussed moving buildings there from the area's former Camp Rotary on the Castor river and learned that in two years a lake which they might use may be constructed in the Sam A. Baker state park.

Members of the camp committee are Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, chairman, and Dr. H. H. Cornwall of Charleston, Dr. Goddard of Kennett, J. E. Robinson of Sikeston, and Dr. Barnes of Dexter. George W. Kirk, president of the area council, and Wilbur Ensor, district commissioner, also plan to visit the site on Sunday.

At a board business session Monday night, members talked of the area's financial condition. Further, they learned that new troops are now being organized in Portageville, Parma, Lutesville, Greenville, and Hornersville. Since the first of this year, troops have been formed in Charleston, Steele, and Williamsville.

CHAMBER OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TUESDAY

Because of the Cairo junior chamber were unable to come here Tuesday evening, newly elected officers of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce were not installed.

According to present plans, installation ceremonies will be held next Tuesday evening, when junior chamber members meet for dinner in the room on Kingshighway north of Sheppard's cafe. Four or five men of the Cairo organization will attend.

At this week's meeting, A. W. Swacker, president of the senior chamber here, talked on civic betterment and pledged his support of the junior group.

HOUSE RENUMBERING TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

The renumbering of Sikeston's 1400 homes will begin Monday, according to Kemper Bruton, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project.

House numbers to be used are three inches high and of aluminum, a metal easily seen at night. Under the supervision of chamber members, workers will visit all homes, tacking new digits in place and collecting 10 cents to cover the purchase cost.

On Monday, too, workers will set numbers of silver paint with black shading over the doors of downtown business houses. In preparation for the project, Mr. Bruton visited stores Wednesday, placing yellow stickers bearing new numbers over entrances.

Mr. Bruton does not know now soon the work of renumbering dwelling and offices will be completed.

RESIDENTS WED SATURDAY IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

In a double ceremony, Miss Leila Mae Noyes and Clyde Pool and Miss Lillian Gaskins and Lawrence Higgs, all of Sikeston were married Saturday night. The service was read by the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the home of John O'Hara. Only two attendants were present.

Mrs. Pool is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes of Sikeston. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the sophomore class at the high school here. Mr. Pool, a son of Mrs. Ruth Pool, is employed at the International shoe factory. The couple are now living at the home of the bridegroom's mother on Daniel Street.

Mrs. Higgs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gaskins and also works at the shoe factory, Mr. Higgs is employed at the Best Fruit & Produce Company. The couple are at home at the residence of Mr. Higgs' mother.

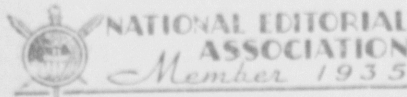
BUSY BEE CANDY FOR MOTHERS DAY.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store
in a Good Town

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

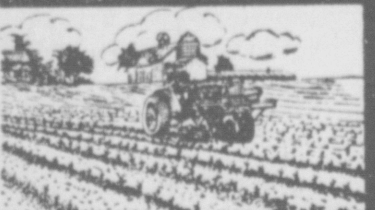
Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

PUTS vs. PERSUASION

How much pulling power is exercised by an advertisement vociferously declaring that husbands are proud of wives who buy somebody-or-other's flour? How much sales resistance is overcome by the asseveration by Mrs. Vander Knickerbitt that Slumberly's mattress is positively the only one when it comes to a question of perfect comfort?

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home

THE BEST BUY IN TRACTORS



a full 2-PLOW tractor

ONLY \$747.50
STEEL WHEELS
ONLY \$925.00
WITH AIR TIRES

A FULL two-plow all-purpose tractor with everything you have wanted... RENEWABLE CYLINDER SLEEVES... INSERTED VALVE SEATS... FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSION, QUICK DETACHABLE PLANTING and CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT... Better let us show you all of the features of this new machine, and all of the tools that go with it. Come in and talk it over.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

REED-WARREN
IMPLEMENT CO.
Erdman Building
SIKESTON, MO.

Ah! BLACK BASS!
Or, name your favorite fish! It deserves to be served with BUDWEISER. The distinctive taste of America's favorite beer makes it the key to a hearty meal.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS
Order by the case for your home

Budweiser
120 KING OF BOTTLED BEER

THE CHAFFEE ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., Chaffee, Distributors
Sikeston Phone 88

Graduation Gifts

Bulova Watches, Diamond Rings, drop in and see my line
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Local Baseball Schedule

Municipal League

FIRST HALF

MAY 7 Simpson Oil Potashnick
MAY 9 Kirby Cafe H-H
MAY 14 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
MAY 16 Simpson Oil H-H
MAY 21 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
MAY 23 Potashnick H-H
MAY 28 Simpson Oil Potashnick
MAY 30 Kirby Cafe H-H
JUNE 4 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
JUNE 6 Simpson Oil H-H
JUNE 11 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
JUNE 13 Potashnick H-H
JUNE 18 Simpson Oil Potashnick
JUNE 20 Kirby Cafe H-H
JUNE 25 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
JUNE 27 Simpson Oil H-H
JULY 2 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
JULY 4 Potashnick H-H

SECOND HALF

JULY 9 Simpson Oil Potashnick
JULY 11 Kirby Cafe H-H
JULY 16 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
JULY 18 Simpson Oil

H-H

July 23 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
JULY 25 Potashnick H-H
JULY 30 Simpson Oil Potashnick
AUGUST 1 Kirby Cafe H-H
AUGUST 6 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
AUGUST 8 Simpson Oil H-H
AUGUST 13 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
AUGUST 15 Potashnick H-H
AUGUST 20 Simpson Oil Potashnick
AUGUST 22 Kirby Cafe H-H
AUGUST 27 Potashnick Kirby Cafe
AUGUST 29 Simpson Oil H-H
SEPTEMBER 3 Simpson Oil Kirby Cafe
SEPTEMBER 5 Potashnick H-H

International League

MONDAY

APRIL 29 R. J. & R. Peters
MAY 6 F-S R. J. & R.
MAY 13 R. J. & R. Vitality
MAY 20 Vitality F-S
MAY 27 Peters Vitality
JUNE 3 F-S R. J. & R.
JUNE 10 Peters Vitality
JUNE 17 R. J. & R.

JUNE 17

R. J. & R. F-S

JUNE 24

Vitality R. J. & R.

FRIDAY

MAY 3 Vitality F-S
MAY 10 Peters Vitality
MAY 17 F-S Peters
MAY 24 R. J. & R. Peters
MAY 31 F-S R. J. & R.
JUNE 7 R. J. & R. Vitality
JUNE 14 F-S Vitality
JUNE 21 Vitality Peters
JUNE 28 Peters F-S

SECOND HALF

MONDAY

JULY 8 R. J. & R. Peters
JULY 15 F-S R. J. & R.
JULY 22 R. J. & R. Vitality
JULY 29 Vitality F-S
AUGUST 5 Peters Vitality
AUGUST 12 F-S Peters
AUGUST 19 Peters R. J. & R.
AUGUST 26 R. J. & R. F-S
SEPTEMBER 2 Vitality R. J. & R.

FOR HARD SUMMER DRIVING!



New Summer Mobiloil-

START SAVING TODAY, with this new Summer Mobiloil made by the famous Clearosol Process.

Now you can use a Summer oil cleansed of impurities that formerly resisted refining. You can drive farther, faster... have a cleaner engine... and use less oil in the bargain!

This new Mobiloil is sold in grades A, AF, B, BB... for all makes of cars. Absolutely no increase in price. Stop at the Red Gargoyle or the Flying Red Horse.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC. LUBRITE DIVISION



Mobiloil
THE WORLD'S FINEST OIL

"STILL FULL"... Actual tests show new Mobiloil has 98% resistance to consumption. The Clearosol Process removes weak, unstable elements!

FRIDAY

JULY 12 Vitality F-S
JULY 19 Peters Vitality
JULY 26 F-S Peters
AUGUST 2 R. J. & R. Peters
AUGUST 9 F-S R. J. & R.
AUGUST 16 R. J. & R. Vitality
AUGUST 23 F-S Vitality
AUGUST 30 Vitality

Vitality

Peters SEPTEMBER 6 Peters F-S

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY MEET TO BE HELD IN FLAT RIVER MAY 13-15

Members of the Southeast Missouri Christian church missionary society will hold their annual convention in Flat River from May 13 to 15. Sessions will be held at the Christian church.

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Derris Drug Store, Sikeston

PEOPLES MARKET

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

Phones 105-110 Prompt Free Delivery

Prices From Wed. April 24 to Sat. 27th Inclusive

Chum Salmon No. 1 tall can 10c Tomato Catsup large bottle 10c

5:30 COFFEE, fresh ground, pound 17c

Bran Flakes 8-ounce package 10c Raisins 3 pounds for 25c

Salad Dressing 1/2 pint jar 15c Queen Olives plain, 6 oz. jar 10c

Klex Soap, the cocoanut & pumice soap, 6 for 25c

Clean Soap Chips 5 pound box 35c Johnson's Glo-Coat Liquid Wax or paste 69c

O'Cedar Polish Small 25c Large 50c O'Cedar Polish Mop Detachable pad \$1.00

Octagon Scouring Cleaner, can 5c

Market

SHORTENING 15c Country Roll Butter, pound 37c

Wisconsin Cheese, lb. 23c Kraft Cheese to spread 1-2 lb. pkg. 25c

Old English Cheese, pound 45c Goose Liver Cheese, pound 30c

Salami 30c Asst. Lunch Meats sliced, pound 30c

Swift's Premium Hams, skinned whole, lb. 27c

Fresh Vegetables, Jack Salmon, Haddock, Young Hens and Friers—Dressed or On Foot

A SMART FOOTHOLD for Spring

Bernice
Phyllis
Nancy

To combine smart styling with fashionable foot comfort, you have only to walk in the Charmed Circle of Smartness, Fit, Economy and Vitality to which these shoes gayly admit you.

VITALITY
health shoes
SIZES 2 TO 11
WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mrs. Grace Daugherty of Cape Girardeau visited her parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Greer.

Rev. Ollie Lewis and wife and L. P. Woodward went to Cape Girardeau Friday on business.

Mrs. Dorris Gradie and little daughter visited at the Oscar Mize home this week.

Miss Alma Edwards of Morley visited her sister, Mrs. Renshaw Hale this week.

The future branded him a hero... the past, a criminal. Rex theatre, Saturday.

Aunt Callie Biggs is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Barrett of Poplar Bluff is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Whitt Moody.

Delmer Chaney and wife and Ray Chaney of Paragould, Ark., visited their Aunt, Mrs. Oscar Mize, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Stafford of Commerce came over Sunday night to attend the Easter play given at the Church of God.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Church of God, for Mrs. Mamie Boyer, who died at her home near Knoxville, Rev. Ollie Lewis, pastor of the Church of God officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery of Sikeston. She is survived by her mother.

ther, Mrs. Jake Phegley and step-father, of near Knoxville, and one son, of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Phegley, of Vanduser.

There are several of the young people from the Church of God here, going to attend the young people's rally at Paragould, Ark., Friday and Saturday of this week.

Beatrice and R. V. Mize visited their aunt Mrs. Killian near Sikeston Tuesday night and also attended the graduation exercises at the Chaney school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boger and daughter, Gean, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Hazel Beck, who departed this life one year ago, April 28, 1934.

Dearest Hazel, thou has left us, And our loss we deeply feel;

But it's God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, When in Heaven in joy to greet thee.

Where no farewell tear is shed. Sadly missed by all.

HOUSE PERFECTS BILL FOR TEACHING REQUIREMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23—The second of four bills introduced into the general assembly at the request of Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, was perfected in the house yesterday and would require applicants for second-grade teaching certificates to possess a high school education or its equivalent.

The roar of his guns was the law for the plains! Rex theatre, Saturday.

LUMBAGO OR LAME BACK

Doesn't always come from overwork. Many a time it is at least the result of a sub-luxated vertebrae, or the back out of line. In such cases

OSTEOPATHY

offers a means of relief. You'll be surprised how apparently complicated conditions yield to simple, natural, drugless treatment.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician

Phones 562 or 265

Trust Company Bldg.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Rev. J. E. Evans filled his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family and Mr. Ferrell Bradford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford.

Wanda Mary Bell is on the sick list this week.

Miss Zora McNeble is spending the week in Kennett, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Daisy Wilburn is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thurman of near Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem Saturday night.

Several from Little Vine Church attended the singing convention held at Lilbourn Sunday.

She fought for his innocence—he fought for his life! Rex theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Hopper of near New Madrid visited friends and relatives in this community, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family shopped in East Prairie Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Yamitz attended church services at Sikeston Sunday morning.

Rev. McDonald of Fruitland visited church at Little Vine Sunday night.

Miss Alfreda Kem visited Miss Violet Wilburn Monday afternoon.

Mr. R. D. Hoover and children shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. "Buck" Calhoun and little daughter, and Mrs. Vernon Ayers and son, visited Mrs. Roy Crawford Sunday afternoon.

Takes Hangover Out of Whisky

WASHINGTON, April 23—A bespectacled little scientist from Chicago, Dr. Walter J. Podbielniak, yesterday told the National Academy of Sciences how to take the "hangover" out of whisky.

He and his wife, working obscurely in a laboratory for seven years, invented a centrifugal apparatus which multiplies the force of gravity 1,000 times. You just dump the raw whisky in the top of a machine that looks something like an electric dishwasher, press a button and within a few minutes you've whirled all the poisons out—and the whisky will taste better than something right out of an 8-year-old charred keg. It also works on beer and wine.

To Discuss Wheat Program

Before Scott County wheat producers record their final decision on the future of AAA wheat production control in the nation-wide referendum on May 25 they will be given opportunity to discuss all the factors involved in a series of township meetings, says County Agent Furry. The details of the proposed new contract for 1936 and succeeding years will be explained and every wheat grower will have a chance to ask questions and express his own opinions.

In general, the proposed new contract will follow the fundamental features and principles of the first program.

The proposed new contract will be voluntary. It is proposed for the four years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, but may be terminated at the end of any one year. Producers themselves may terminate it, by taking a referendum, which will be held if 25 per cent of the producers in any region petition for it. The contract may be terminated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

OUTLINES WHEAT QUESTION

For the information of Missouri wheat growers who are to vote May 25 on the AAA wheat control plan and the question of its continuation after 1935, J. W. Burch, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, quotes from Federal sources the following important facts:

The first big fact is that our former large export market continues to be small. Foreign countries have placed high tariffs and quotas against our wheat. Our own tariffs against foreign goods have also made it difficult for foreign countries to buy our wheat. Every effort is being made to increase export markets, but this is a slow process.

Second, is the fact that world prices are not materially higher. Our two short crops have kept us on a domestic price basis. Unrestricted production in the face of the world situation, would cause our prices to reach their previous depressed position.

Third, there is still enough wheat land available to produce bumper crops and surpluses. Drought caused heavy losses, but farmers do not expect droughts every year.

Fourth, domestic consumption of wheat remains relatively constant. Efforts are being made to improve the quality and appeal of bakery products. Use of wheat for livestock feed is ordinarily increased only when wheat is cheap in relation to other crops.

Fifth, farmers are protected, through the adjustment payments on their domestic allotments, against low world export prices. If we had been on a world price during the last year, it is estimated that our farm prices would have been 30 to 35 cents a bushel under what they actually were.

Sixth, the drought, while solving some of the immediate surplus problems, has not changed the fundamental causes of the wheat problem, which are the large potential wheat acreage, and the difficulty of re-opening export markets.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will meet on Friday, May 3, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

The study leader will be Mrs. B. F. Blanton. Music leader, Mrs. E. H. Orear, who will be assisted by Mesdames Sam Gaston, I. L. Parrett, T. C. Dye, V. L. Bowles, and F. W. Van Horne.

The composers will be: Rudolph Friml, Fritz Kreisler, Maud Valiere White and Liza Lehman.

PLAN OF MOVING HOUSES FROM ILLINOIS TO MINER IS FOUND SUCCESSFUL

A scheme by which houses are dismantled at their original locations, transported to other communities, and set up again has been found successful by Mrs. Hattie Taylor, who operates the Miner Switch store.

A month ago Mrs. Taylor had one house assembled at Miner Switch. Now another placed next to the first, is being completed on a lot directly north of Highway 60. Soon both residence will be rented to International shoe factory employees.

The total cost of buying the houses and of having them dismantled, transported, and re-assembled is only 50 per cent of the cost required to build a dwelling equally as good as the ones hauled from another town, according to a member of the contracting firm of Swan and Doty of Marion, Ill., which has charge of the work.

Mrs. Taylor's two houses were bought from an Illinois building and loan company. One was originally located in Herrin, Ill., from which 600 houses have been moved since mines there were worked out. The second came from Pittsburg, Ill., another formerly active mine town now possessing vacant houses because mine workers have left for other communities.

When they dismantled exterior walls of the Miner Switch houses in sections not larger than eight feet, carpenters plainly numbered all parts so that they could easily be placed together again. Likewise the interior floor boards, window and door frames, and separate pieces of all woodwork were marked.

Flue bricks and foundation stones were cleaned after they were loosened from mortar and before they were used to build foundations and chimneys on the Miner Switch lots.

Carpenters never try to save original house roofs, one of the contractors said. New porches are also built, he said, and now insulating paper is placed on interior walls, which are moved in the same manner used for exterior ones.

When all carpentering work is completed, rooms are freshly papered, inside woodwork is var-

ished, and the house exteriors are painted. The house which was hauled here from Illinois and is now completed contains five rooms. The one being finished has six rooms.

CEREAL GRASS DECLARED SUPERIOR TO SPINACH

NEW YORK, April 22—Eating cereal grass is better than eating carrots, spinach, lettuce or a dozen other well-known vegetable greens, the American Chemical Society was informed today. C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City, Mo. who made the report, said the great food value of grass had remained

unknown because previous tests had been made when the grass was too old. Old grass, he says, loses two-thirds of its protein food values.

He tested young cereal grasses such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, cutting them before they formed their first joints. He said that one pound of this grass contained as much vitamin and greens value as 50 pounds of lettuce.

By Schnabel's method, the grass is dried and ground. He said that it could be used in cookies, pancakes and chocolate candy. Hens, fed the grass meal, he said double their egg production and

the vitamin. A content of their egg rose 500 per cent.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611

Greater Control in this New VASSARETTE!

Now every figure can enjoy the holding, moulding comfort of a Vassarette. This new All-in-One with new controlling panels... persuades your figure to slimmer, lovelier lines. Upliftable, adjustable bandeau top.

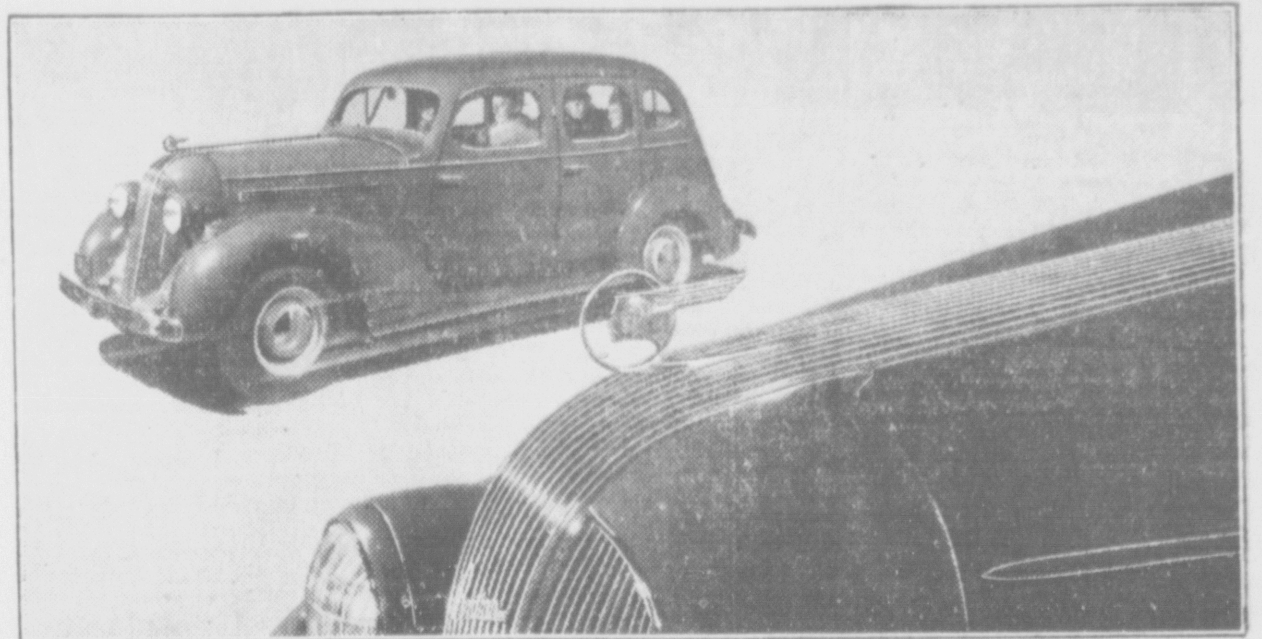
Vassarette All-in-One with Panels... \$1000

Also Vassarette Gir-dle with Panels... \$750

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

We Proudly Announce our appointment as dealers for 1935 PONTIAC "6" AND "8"



AND PRESENT A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF

AMERICA'S FINEST Low-priced CARS

Because it is our aim to offer you the latest and greatest developments of the automobile industry, we have now become authorized dealers for the Pontiac Motor Company. This move enables us to present to you today a great new six and a finer, more luxurious eight, featuring new speed-lined beauty, the super-safety of the new solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes, plus enough more fine-car features to make any car famous over night. Moreover, it permits us to quote prices that all can afford.

For the 1935 Pontiacs are not only among the finest cars ever built. They are also very low in first-cost, because Pontiac's great, modern plant makes possible many extra savings in manufacturing costs. So come in today and see the cars that all America is viewing. **Priced as Low as \$615** AND UP. List price of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.

LANGLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 91

Erdmann Building

Sikeston

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, April 27

DORROUGH'S One-Stop Station and Lunch Room

The Cottage Station Corner Tanner and Hiway 61 one block East Hi-School

Offering Conoco gasoline and motor oils, Diamond Tires, Kerosene, Free air and water—Tire Service.

We feature Lunches, Sandwiches, Beer, Soft Drinks, etc.

For Over Ten Years We Have Served You In Sikeston

FREE! To Get You to Come See Our New Place:

With each 5 gallons gas we will give one quart oil Saturday only!
With each 15c sandwich we will give one bottle of beer
With each 10c sandwich we will give any 5c drink Saturday only

NEW From the Shingles to the Foundation! Modern From the Time We Catch the Pig Until You Eat the Last Bite!

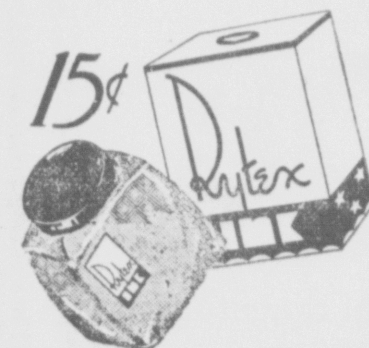
VERNON DORROUGH, Proprietor

Your Car
WASHED AND
Simonized
\$2.50
Complete

Genuine materials, experienced workmanship. We will call for and deliver your car.

Nicholson & LaFont
Service Station

West Malone Ave.



Writing Inks to Match

YOUR RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY —SIX SMART COLORS

Black-and-Blue Corsican Violet
Patio Red Pampas Green
Bermuda Blue Ceylon Brown

Exquisitely Bottled 15c

H. & L. Drug Store

MASS MEETING

Of Producers of Egg, Poultry and Dairy Products at The Sikeston High School Study Hall.

May 1st, at 3 P. M.

All those interested in higher prices for their products and lower feed costs please attend.

Poultry & Egg Co-operative

Bulova Watches for Graduation Gifts

All the Newest Styles
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler



Plant Your Garden Early!

And Prepare For A Happy and Profitable Summer
Let us help you with timely suggestions as to what and when to plant—we know

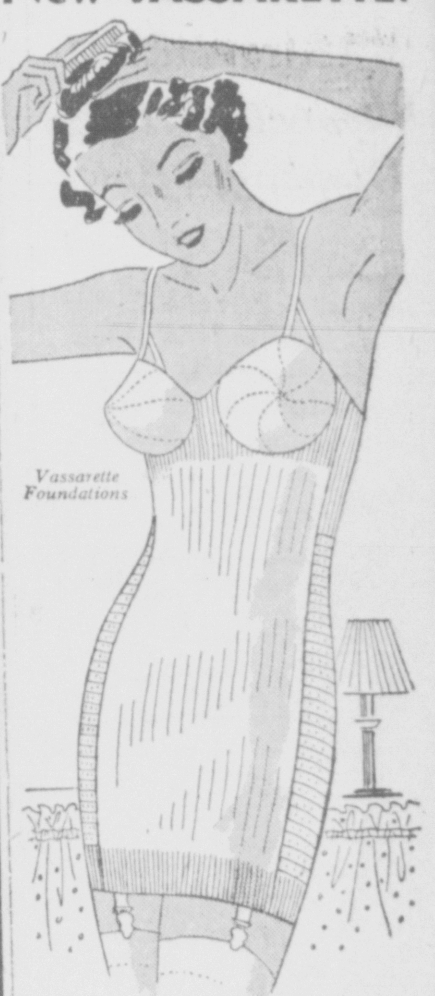
And We have the Supplies You Need

Garden Seed Flower Seed Field Seed
Garden and Lawn Tools
Poultry Supplies Mill Feeds

Sikeston Seed Store

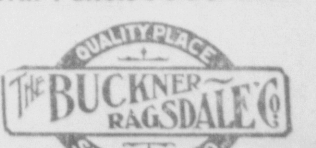
"When you think of seeds think of Al Daily"

Odd Fellows Building, Sikeston



Now every figure can enjoy the holding, moulding comfort of a Vassarette. This new All-in-One with new controlling panels... persuades your figure to slimmer, lovelier lines. Upliftable, adjustable bandeau top.

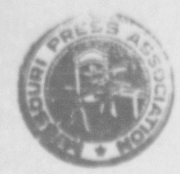
Vassarette All-in-One with Panels... \$1000
Also Vassarette Gir-dle with Panels... \$750



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

A forecast of the color and gaiety which will attend the national convention of The American Legion in Saint Louis next September will be offered to all residents of the General Mississippi Valley on May 1, 2, 3, 4, when a Spring festival and carnival, "The Streets of Paris" will be held in the Exposition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Preliminary to the gathering of Legionnaires from all over the nation, the "Streets of Paris" carnival actually will constitute a dress rehearsal of convention fun. With the vast hall transformed into a replica of Paris Streets, Left Bank Cafes, Boulevard Terraces, quaint markets and side shows. Other famous gay places of France also will be represented. For those who would care to play the "ponies" at the famous racetrack at Longchamps, mechanical racing will be provided.

Valuable prizes will be offered for the best French costumes each evening. In addition, attendance prizes will be awarded. Festooning the patriotic ideals of The Legion, a collection of war trophies will be exhibited.

Continuous entertainment will be provided with free dancing to music by the augmented orchestra of the Musicians' Post of The Legion, and the greatest aggregation of professional talent in the middle west, singers, dancers, pretentious floor shows twice each evening.

BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

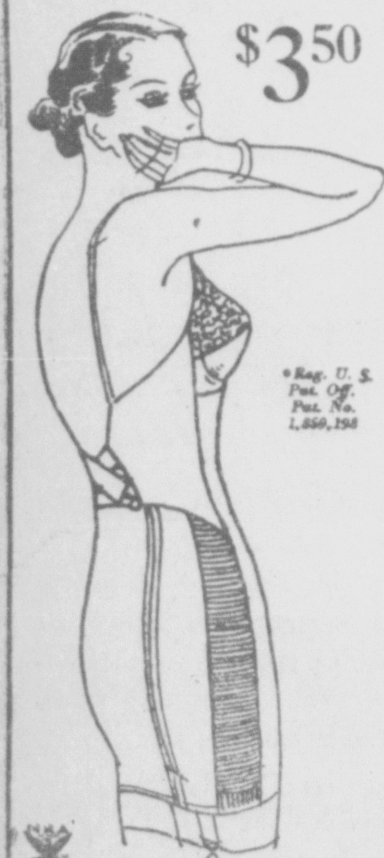
A beauty contest to select the young woman who will represent Sikeston at the Poplar Bluff Ozark Mardi Gras on May 25 will be held at the Malone theatre Monday evening, Miss Mildred Bradley announced Thursday morning.

Already several young women have entered as representatives of downtown firms. Business men who want to place girls in the contest should call Miss Bradley at 578 sometime today.

Out-of-town judges will choose

GOSSARD'S
MisSimplicityEliminates the Hated
Diaphragm Bulge

The crossed straps in back pull diagonally to flatten the diaphragm and abdomen, and cinch in the waistline. Below, a MisSimplicity* of fine cotton batiste and knit elastic. Lace decorates the upper half of the rounded uplift bra Model 2476.



\$3.50

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. L. 2,669,194



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

Miss Sikeston from among entrants as they appear on the Malone stage in attractive evening dresses. In addition to the contest, two specialty numbers will be presented at the theatre Monday night.

Net proceeds from the beauty revue will be added to the Lions club's growing fund, started to send the chorus to the 1935 international convention in Mexico City, Mexico.

Poplar Bluff, Miss Sikeston will compete with about twenty-five women residents of Southeast Missouri towns for the title of Queen of the Mardi Gras and for a \$50 cash prize. The queen will be crowned at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 25. Five dollars in cash will also be given to each entrant in the Poplar Bluff competition.

EIGHT TEAMS NOW IN CITY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

The Junior Chamber of Commerce soft ball league was completed this week with the entrance of teams representing Heisserer's drug store and the Kroger Grocery.

The other six teams will represent the American Legion, the national guard company, Buckner-Ragsdale's, the H. & L. Drug Store, Kirby's cafe, and the Midwest Dairy Products Company.

Each squad will be composed of twenty registered players, ten of whom will participate in every game of two four-team leagues.

According to Tharon E. Stallings, athletic director of the junior chamber, play will start on May 22, earlier than sponsors at first planned, and will extend for twelve rounds until each team has played each other one four times. The tournament will then end August 9. During the following week, postponed and rained-out games will be played. The championship series will begin immediately afterward, closing near the last of August.

Sponsors hope that all games may be played at night under the high school athletic field floodlights. Mr. Stallings was to appear at a board of public works meeting Thursday night to attempt to secure permission for use of the lights without charge.

COUNTY VALUATION FOR 1935 TAXES: \$10,784,594

The total valuation for 1935 taxes of Scott county land, town lots, and personal property is \$10,784,594, according to a valuation summary prepared by Andy W. Wilcox, chairman of the state tax commission.

Mr. Wilcox listed these individual valuation totals: Farm land, \$5,652,700; town lots, \$3,767,160; personal property, \$1,364,734.

Included in the summary were valuation figures for 1934 taxes, showing a total valuation of \$10,701,458 and total farm land valuation at \$5,695,660, town lots at \$3,787,000, and personal property at \$1,218,798.

8 MUST ENTER WOMEN'S DIVISION TO ASSURE PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

At least eight women must enter the citywide tennis tournament if play on a women's singles division is to be held, according to Tharon Stallings, athletic chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the tournament.

Women will compete under contest regulations which were to be set down at an athletic meeting late Thursday afternoon, Mr. Stallings said.

Like the men, they will enter two singles divisions: the junior group for persons 20 years old or less; and the senior group for those 21 and more.

No restrictions will be placed on entrance in the doubles matches. Two men, two women, or a man and a woman, all of any age, may play, Mr. Stallings said.

Entrance blanks may be secured for 10 cents from Jack Lancaster at the H. & L. Drug store.

Willing Helpers Class Notes

The Willing Helpers class of the Church of the Nazarene wishes to announce to all young men who are not in Sunday school elsewhere that we have a very hot contest in progress at the present. The class is divided up into two groups and it is up to you to come down, select your side and support it with your attendance. We also have some good programs, as well as good lessons taught by a good teacher and discussed by a good class. Come down and if you can't help us let us help you.

The Willing Helpers Class.

LESSONS OF THE DUST

The thousands of tons of dust—good top soil from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma—being spread like a pall of doom over the eastern half of the United States illustrates what now should be fairly well known, that a basic agricultural mistake was committed when the plow first turned the prairie sod and converted the grass-covered plains into huge wheat fields.

Just as the prairie lands were ideal grazing areas for the buffalo and the antelope in pioneer days, they were natural range for the longhorn cattle which succeeded them, and for the beef breeds which today have replaced the gaunt steers of the '70s and '80s. But the craze for wheat caused the range to be cut up into farms and the good sod to be turned under. This not only ruined a good grass country, but caused the wheat surplus, with its distressing problems of the last few years, including the AAA production control plan.

This country has plenty of wheat land, from Maine to California, upon which to grow grain for all domestic needs. Comparatively little wheat has been exported from the United States in recent years, and that quantity, except for special types, is growing less and less. Canadian, Russian, Australian, Argentine and other grain is offering too much competition. Doubtless the West would do better to raise more fat beef cattle and endeavor to meet Argentine competition. It could be done, and agricultural authorities should encourage it.

It will be no easy task to turn back the plowed fields to grass. The prairies have always been windswept—hence the present erosion—and often dry for months.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jimmie and Larry Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis spent the latter part of the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Sweeping across the plains in unchecked fury, he blazed his way to triumph and found love waiting. Rex Theatre, Saturday.

Friday's game at Sportsman's Park will start at 3 o'clock. The Saturday and Sunday games will open at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cards start on an extended road trip following Sunday's game returning to Sportsman's Park May 7 for a fifteen-game stay during which they will meet Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Cincinnati.

Traynor has possible hurling choices against the Cards in Guy Bush and Jim Weaver, obtained from the Cubs last November. Waite Hoyt, Red Lucas and Lefty Birkhofer.

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Missouri Eggs, April 1935

Scott county farmers report 61 eggs per hundred hens for April 1935; rate in other years was 61 eggs in April 1934; 37 eggs in April 1933; 48 eggs in April 1932; 46 eggs in April 1931; and 60 eggs in April 1929, reported as the laying rate.

Columbia, Mo., April 20—Egg production on Missouri farms the first of April was at nearly the same rate as in April 1934 but was slightly higher than the four years from 1930 to 1933 because of the severe culling in flocks during the past several months, according to the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

The total production was much less than in recent years because of reduction of hens as the average number of layers per farm report this spring was only 111 hens compared with 136 last year, a reduction of 18.4 per cent. For several years previously average number of hens per farm ranged from 134 to 139. This loss in hens indicates a reduction of 17.5 per cent in egg production compared with 1934 and around the same comparison with four preceding years except a 23 per cent reduction from the high point April, 1930.

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FINDS LIFE WORTHWHILE AFTER GOVERNMENT AID

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25—This is a true story of Joe Brown, who has been down three times in four years. He's on his feet again. The relief administration helped him come back. The government men call it "rural rehabilitation"; but actually it's just helping a farmer back on his feet. To understand how it works, take the case of Joe Brown.

Four years ago he bought a 120 acre farm. There was a mortgage. Two years of poor crops cut income, but the bad growing season didn't cut taxes and the interest owed the banker. The Browns lost their place.

In 1933 Brown rented a good farm and made a good crop. He bought his wife a new stove, some furniture, and together they looked toward a bright 1934. The spring plowing was done when the house burned.

Neighbors were good. They helped establish the Browns in a garage and brooder house that escaped the fire. The land owner agreed to rebuild.

Drought wiped out Brown's crops. The landowner himself was unable to rebuild the house. When the drought finally was broken by good rains, the Browns put in a fall garden and canned about 500 jars of vegetables and fruit.

But feed was scarce, and Brown had to sell all his cows but three. He mortgaged his team to the bank to buy groceries. The groceries didn't last.

By February 1935 the Browns were destitute except for a little canned goods. They had no clothes. There was no feed for the stock. The income from the cows and chickens had dwindled to less than \$1.50 a week.

Then the bank called the loan on the team.

This was the situation when the Senior Visitor at the County Relief Office introduced the Browns to J. O. Martin, the Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for several counties.

Martin visited the Browns' place. He worked out a rehabilitation program for them. They needed practically everything. But feed and food and clothes came first.

Next, a good 80 acre farm with good improvements was leased for the Browns by the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, a nonprofit organization to handle the money side of rehabilitation for the relief administration.

Three cows were provided by Brown. Feed, seed, and machinery were provided. Shirts, overalls, dresses, and bedding were supplied.

Even the banker, who always thought Brown an industrious fellow even if he couldn't pay his mortgage, became interested. He agreed not to disturb the team.

Now, the Browns live in a comfortable farm home. Good beds, a good kitchen with a good stove, together with curtained windows and miscellaneous kitchen equipment, help to complete the picture.

By April 7, Brown's income from his cows and chickens had increased to \$10.00 a week, with only \$3.50 being spent on feed. A sow and some pigs were bought to use the surplus skim milk.

The money available for living expenses from the Corporation has not been touched.

Brown's crops are in. By fall he will have 6 cows milking, 6 hogs for market, and an acre of tomatoes to sell. He'll keep his feed crops.

On the basis of such conservative prices as 20 cents a pound for cream; 20 cents a dozen for eggs; five cents a pound for veal; and seven cents for hogs; the Browns will pay off their debts in three years and still have plenty on which to live.

This entire program was approved by the Corporation for an amount not to exceed \$598.00. Less than \$500.00 has been spent, and the Browns already are on a paying basis and beginning to repay their note.

"It's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to us," Brown says. "It gave us a new lease on life and makes things seem worth living for again."

GEORGE W. TAYLOR DIES

George W. Taylor, 63 years old, an official of the farms department of the J. C. Nichols Companies, died unexpectedly today at his home, 5832 Wyandotte St., following a heart attack.

Mr. Taylor went to his office at 310 Ward parkway as usual early today and left soon to take his car to a garage at Westport road and Broadway for adjustments. While at the garage he was stricken with heart disease. He was removed to his home, where he died shortly after arrival.

Mr. Taylor, for about forty years prior to his recent affiliation with the realty company, was associated with the Frank Purcell Lumber Company in Kansas City, Kansas. An authority on walnut logs, Mr. Taylor made many trips throughout the middle West as a buyer for the company. He later became treasurer of the company and held that position ten years.

Mr. Taylor was born in Cathlamet, Ill.

Mr. Taylor was a brother of John C. Taylor, 5625 Pembroke Lane, vice-president of the J. C. Nichols Companies. He leaves also his widow; a son, Randol Taylor, Chicago, an employee of the Standard Oil Company; another brother, Fred Taylor, and a sister, Miss Luella Taylor, both of Independence, Kas. — Kansas City Times.

rett, T. C. Dye, V. L. Bowles and F. W. Van Horne.

The composers to be studied will be Rudolph Friml, Fritz Kreisler, Maud Valiere White, and Liza Lehmann.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class, of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday night, April 30, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis. Mrs. Ray Duncan and Miss Madge Davis will be the assistant hostesses.

Miss Ruth Moore, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will meet on Friday afternoon, May 3, with Mrs. H. M. Kendig, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton will be study leader and Mrs. E. H. Orear, music leader, and will be assisted by Mesdames Sam Gaston, I. L. Par-

Sutton Bros.

HOME OWNED & OPERATED

For your benefit we maintain an excellent delivery service to all parts of the city

55 PHONES 121



3 lb. can

65c



Per Cake 5c

Evap. Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c
Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs 18c
Happyvale Saur or Dill Pickles, qt. 19c
Pure Mustard, qt. jar 12c

COOKIE SPECIALS

Fancy Banquet Cakes, lb. 19c
Fancy Lemon Squares, lb. 19c
Choc. Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 29c
Fancy Coco Toffee, 2 lbs. 29c

Ginger Ale (no bottle deposit) qt. 10c
Sweet Cider, qt. 22c
Lima Beans, 3 cans 25c
Peas (Miss. Co.) 3 cans 25c
Pork and Beans, (large) 3 cans 25c

CANDY SPECIALS

Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c
Orange Slices, lb. 10c
Jellyade assorted flavors, pkg. 5c

Rice, Blue Rose, 4 lbs. 25c
Radio Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs 25c
Grape Nut Flakes, 2 pkgs. 19c
(Scottie Pitcher Free)

Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c
Northern Beans, 10 lbs. 55c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Apples, Asparagus
Tips, Beets, Turnips, Radishes, Carrots, Leaf
Lettuce, Cauliflower, Green Beans, New
Potatoes, Rhubarb, Mangos, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes and

SPECIAL WEEK-END PRICES ON CHOICE CUTS

MARKET

Bacon, Sugar cured, half or whole, lb. 25c
Salt side meat lb. 22c
Ring Bologna, lb 22c
Franks, 2 lbs. 35c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Carpet Tacks, 2 pkgs. 5c
Clothes Pins, pkg. of 40 9c
Shoe Nails, 2 pkgs. 5c
Tubs, heavy galvanized No. 2 59c
Wash Boards, Brass, each 39c
10 qt. galvanized pail 15c
Razor Blades, 2, 10c pkgs. 15c
O-Cedar Polish, qt. size 69c

Sutton Bros.

Groceries Hardware Meats
55-Phones-121 We Deliver

Save your nickels for a month and notice the tremendous savings that you are making here. It pays you to trade here. Watch our ads for Unusual values.

NOT A CHAIN STORE

SPECIAL SALE

Golden Drip and Radio
CORN FLAKES4 Regular
10c Pkgs. 10cAt each and every Independent Grocery in Sikeston
Fresh, Golden Krisp — None Better.

We want every family to enjoy the superior quality of Golden Drip and Radio Corn Flakes, so have arranged this special sale at a very low price.

Be sure to put four packages on your grocery list. We know you will always call for our brands thereafter.

Regular price 10c, 3 pkgs. 25c and worth it.

You get Superior Quality and reasonable prices, plus our "Satisfaction Guarantee", when you buy the brands of your home jobber.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.

FOX, RADIO, AND GOLDEN DRIP FOOD PRODUCTS

Butler's Corner Grocery

174 East Front Street

We Deliver Orders \$3.00 or More

PHONE 272

PHONE 272

Outstanding
VALUESRADIO CORN FLAKES,
4, 8-oz. Pkgs. 25cSunset California
MACKEREL, 2 for 15cFancy California Evaporated
PEACHES, 1 lb. 10cCRACKERS,
2 lb. Box 17cCalifo Gelatine
DESSERTAssorted Flavors
6 pkgs. 25cCOMPARE THE PRICE
OF THE COOKING
FAT YOU ARE
USING WITH
CRISCO

CRISCO THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING
3 lb. can ★ 1 lb. can
3 pounds 65c
1 pounds 23c

COFFEE Early Breakfast, lb. 25c
Oh Boy, 3 lbs. 50c

YOUR FAVORITE
SNAPSHOT
ENLARGED, COLORED,
and FRAMED
for only 25c
and
3 CAMAY wrappers
ASK US HOW
3 Cakes 14c

Assorted
COOKIES
6 Varieties
per lb. 19cCOFFEE
Old Judge
3 lb. Glass Jar
\$1.00

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned from St. Louis, Wednesday night, where they had been with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen. Mr. Allen, on Tuesday afternoon, underwent a mastoid operation at the Barnes Hospital in that city. They report Mr. Allen as doing nicely.

He took the law into his own hands with two blazing guns that won him justice! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

Miss Claudine Reed left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. L. U. Fourmy, at Monroe, La.

Victory meant the beginning of glorious romance—failure meant guilt and doom! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and son, David, Jr., will spend the week-end at Union City, Tenn., visiting with the former's brother, Hugh Lumsden, and family. Mrs. J. W. Lumsden, who had been visiting here since last October, will accompany them and remain for an indefinite visit.

Fried chicken dinner Sunday, Walkers Cafe.

The condition of Ed. Cook was reported yesterday morning, no better. Mr. Cook has been confined to his home for the past seven weeks, and is suffering from gangrene. He will be taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Sunday, where it is expected he will undergo an operation for the removal of his foot.

Fried chicken dinner Sunday, Walkers Cafe.

Wayne Bess and family will move this week-end to 210 Ruth street. Mr. Tisdell and family, former residents of the property, are now located in the E. V. Howell property. Frank Kindred and family will move into the property vacated by Mr. Bess, having bought same. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kindred will occupy resident on Daniel street.

Fried chicken dinner Sunday, Walkers Cafe.

Mrs. Sam Hall of St. Louis was the dinner guest of Mrs. David Lumsden, on Wednesday.

Strawberry short cake and fried chicken, Sunday at Walker Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walker and Rev. Mrs. Verne Oglesby were visitors in New Madrid, Wednesday afternoon.

Strawberry short cake and fried chicken, Sunday at Walker Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Partenhimer of St. Louis spent the last of the week here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Reports yesterday from Dr. T. C. McClure, who is suffering from pneumonia, was that he was much better. Mrs. McClure, who is confined to her home on account of illness, was also reported as doing nicely.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

E. J. Keith and family moved Tuesday to their home on North Ranney. Jack Lair and family are now living in the apartment vacated by Mr. Keith and family.

Mrs. Leon Gminer of Springfield, Mo., paid friends in Sikeston a short visit during the week. She left Mr. Gminer well and busy and both miss Sikeston friends greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, on Sunday, accompanied their two children, Orville and Miss Hazel to Cape Girardeau, where they are attending the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College.

H. L. Clayton returned to her home in St. Louis, Wednesday, after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton. Robert Law accompanied Mr. Clayton home for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter, Miss Ruth, visited with relatives and friends in Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

The Radio club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards and children and Miss Irene Allen were in Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, who is suffering from rheumatism is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and children spent Sunday afternoon in Bloomfield with relatives and friends.

Misses Ruth Kincy, Mary and Margaret Hale of Dexter visited here Wednesday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. O. E. Lathom, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton of Rolla, Mo., spent the last of the week here with Mr. Bratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Murray Klein spent Wednesday at Oak Ridge with Mrs. Mayfield's sister, Mrs. Brown Clippard.

Rev. and Mrs. Cross of Jackson spent the latter part of the week here visiting with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach. Rev. Cross is pastor of Calvary Baptist church at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and children were in Willow Springs Sunday, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwab of Ironton are expected this evening (Friday) to visit the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes.

Mrs. Moore Greer will entertain the Friday Club this week.

Miss Anna Murray of Texarkana, Ark., is visiting this week with Mrs. Frank Hoeller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Duffy and son, Tommie, and Mrs. Thos. E. Duffy of East St. Louis, Ill., came Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall. Mr. Duffy and family returned home that night, while Mrs. Duffy remained for a visit with her sister and family.

Mrs. Clarence Weekley, who has been visiting here the past five weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ira Shuffit, and other relatives, expects to leave the latter part of this week for her home at Salina, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPella spent Monday and Tuesday in Oran with relatives.

Mrs. Ann Satterfield and daughter, Miss Willa Dee, of St. Louis, visited here the last of the week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jesse Hamby, and Mr. Hamby.

Jesse Hamby returned from East St. Louis, Ill., Wednesday.

where he had been to visit with his brother, Clarence Hamby, a patient at the St. Mary's hospital. He reports his brother as doing nicely and expects to be able to leave the hospital today. Later, Mr. Hamby will visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madeline, were in Matthews, last Friday afternoon, where they attended a shower given for Mrs. Troy Estes, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. I. Cowgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., went to Memphis, Tenn., Monday, where Mr. Phillips entered the Baptist Hospital for treatment. Mr. Phillips has been suffering from an infected throat, yesterday, reports were that he was getting along nicely.

Leonard McMullin, John Powell, and his daughter, Miss Mary Emma Powell, drove to St. Louis Wednesday to attend to business matters and to see the St. Louis Cardinals-Chicago Cubs baseball game. They returned here Wednesday night.

CENTER STREET BUILDING TO BE REMODELED SOON

Remodeling will probably be started next week on the Center street building formerly occupied by the postoffice department, Franklin Moore said Thursday.

Although the room is not yet rented, it is being considered by several businesses and will probably be occupied soon.

Approval of a plan to let Miss Agnes Boschert use the abandoned Standard Oil Service station structure on the corner of Front and Stoddard streets as a relief office had not been received by Thursday afternoon. W. A. Welch, Standard Oil agent here, said that the matter would probably be decided at the company's Chicago headquarters. If the station cannot be used, Miss Boschert may move her office to the basement of the People's bank building.

CAPE CHOR TO SING HERE ON TUESDAY

Members of the A Cappella choir of the Cape Girardeau Central high school will come here for a performance at the auditorium at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Superintendent Roy V. Elise announced Thursday afternoon.

A program of mixed chorus music will be supplemented by string quartet numbers and violin and piano solos. The choir, which is directed by Miss Frieda Rieck, is composed of twenty-four members who will be dressed in black and gold robes. Residents are invited to attend the program.

RESIDENTS RETURN FROM MOTOR TOUR OF SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eubanks returned Sunday from a week's tour of southern states. During the course of a 2300-mile drive, the four Sikeston residents visited Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

While he was traveling, Mr. Gresham tried to find some suitable Jersey cattle, and because he was unsuccessful he may drive to Tupelo, Miss., next Thursday. Mr. Gresham is not yet certain whether he will go to Washington April 29 and 30 to try to secure a government grant for a highway down the Little River ditch. He thinks perhaps some commissioners of the drainage district will go, however.

HUBERT LOFTIN BOUND TO SCOTT CIRCUIT COURT

Hubert Loftin was bound over to the Scott county circuit court Thursday morning at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court.

Loftin and his wife, Elizabeth Loftin were accused jointly of attacking Dick Swaim with a large heavy screwdriver early on the morning of April 15. The charge against Mrs. Loftin was soon dismissed, but Loftin's preliminary

hearing was begun on the following Thursday under the direction of Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson and Bob Daugherty. Robert Dempster was attorney for the defendant.

Since evidence was not concluded last week, the hearing was continued until yesterday morning when Loftin was bound to the circuit court after additional witnesses had been heard. Thursday afternoon he was making bond for \$200.

An election suit filed against Loftin by A. L. Swaim was taken on a change of venue to Morley Tuesday by Mr. Dempster, acting as Loftin's representative. In the suit Swaim is attempting to oust Loftin from Prosperity street quarters where Loftin lives and operates the Sikeston Upholstering Company.

As city attorney, Mr. Dempster indicated Thursday that today he will dismiss a peace disturbance charge filed in the police court against A. L. Swaim, which Loftin filed in the police court, because he lacks sufficient evidence for a case.

MISS ELLA HEUSER WED TO SYLVESTER SCHUCHART

Miss Ella Heuser, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser of Sikeston, became the bride of Sylvester Schuchart, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schuchart of Morehouse, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas R. Woods at his home.

The bride wore a white satin wedding dress and a white veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Verna Heuser, sister of the bride, wore a white tulle dress and a wreath of orange blossoms.

Emil Schuchart served as best man for his brother.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser entertained at 4 o'clock with a dinner at their home for members of the bridal party and for relatives and many friends who came here from Illinois, Arkansas, and north Missouri. In the evening, more friends arrived for a dance, held on a large floor constructed in the yard.

Mrs. and Mrs. Schuchart will be at home to their friends at their farm a mile northeast of Morehouse.

CORN AND WHITE MULE

Woe is Virginia! Forgotten for the moment are its glories, dimmed are its beauties. The pangs of the classic Shenandoah are lost in the murmurs of sorrow, and from the blue ridges of her mountains there come the wailings of an outraged heart.

The Federal Liquor Control Association has sent down an order that the sale of corn whisky will no longer be permitted except in the raw, uncolored, unaged state known as white mule or white lightning. Not that the government objects to the sale of white mule if the tax is properly paid, but it does say that white mule is not corn liquor. A few months in a charred keg or a little harmless caramel coloring take it out of the corn class and makes it straight bourbon.

It seems that several months ago the government first began to dabble in Virginia's affairs by defining corn whisky as that liquor per cent is corn grain. Old corn of grain of which more than 80 per cent is corn grain. Old corn liquor makers, accustomed to some time immemorial to the use of a little sugar along with the corn, declared this ruling to be arbitrary and unwarranted and meddlesome. But they decided to make the best of it, and changed their formula accordingly. Then came the final blow, snatching the traditional name from corn and confining it to the white mule just as it comes from the still.

So outraged is Virginia over the sudden turn of things that the state liquor control board has sent its legal adviser to Washington to enter a formal protest. The protest is to be entered in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia, but the hope is expressed that it will enlist the good offices of southern whisky drinkers everywhere. The government's ruling is regarded as a bureaucratic attack upon one of the oldest of southern traditions, and with its background of chivalry and good manners, Virginia feels called upon to defend these traditions.

The effort is commendable. But it is to be doubted whether Virginia is not a little bit overagitated. It is not as if the integrity of corn liquor and its identity were staked on this single throw. That would be cause for protest and serious protest on the part of chivalrous Virginia.

But Tennessee and Mississippi are still true to the old traditions. They do not have to worry about rulings from federal bureaus in Washington. It may be that Arkansas will feel the sting now that the sale of liquor is regulated and taxed, but Tennessee and Mississippi can go merrily along and thumb their noses at the government when it comes to saying what corn liquor. They know that white mule is not corn liquor, and so long as we have prohibition, white mule will never be corn liquor.

So Virginia may still her fears. The chivalry of the south is not dead, nor are its traditions in danger. Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and even Arkansas may be forced to hang their heads and mourn the passing of corn liquor. To them it may in time come to be white mule or bourbon as the government insists, but when the roll is called of those who spurn the meddlesome policy of liquor control and taxation, who love

their precious corn and know it as they love it, lo, Tennessee and Mississippi can praise the Lord and answer, "Here."—Commercial Appeal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hundreds of citizens from neighboring states are expected to attend the spring showing of General Motors products, which opens Saturday, April 27th at the Municipal Auditorium here.

The display will run one full week from April 27 to May 4, inclusive. There is no admission charge.

Part of a nation-wide exhibit in larger cities of the United States, the Memphis display will depict the story of the year's progress in automobile engineering as written by the corporation in terms of improved transportation.

F. J. Spexarth, Zone Manager of Olds Motor Works, is general chairman of the show committee. W. G. Lucado, Assistant Zone Manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, is assistant general chairman.

Other committee chairmen are: Fred Bauer, Sr., of United Motors Service, products, decorations and buildings; R. R. Price, President of Southern Motor Car Company, entertainment; Herbert Hobbs, sales manager of McGregor's Frigidaire, Inc., publicity; J. R. Singley, prize drawing; J. P. Carpenter, Assistant Zone Manager of Pontiac Motor Company, Sales Manager; and W. H. Claypool, President of Bluff City Buick Company, dealers.

Nine Memphis units of General Motors will have displays at the show. They are: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, LaSalle, Frigidaire, United Motors Service and General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Thirty-seven new cars will be shown. These autos represent the last word in General Motors Design.

While emphasis is to be placed on automobiles, household products of General Motors subsidiaries will compete for the visitor's attention. Besides refrigerating units and water-coolers, Frigidaire will exhibit the newest fashions in air conditioning, and there will also be shown United Motors Service accessories.

Jack Richmond and his popular orchestra will provide music during the afternoon and evening every day. The show will be officially opened at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 27th.

For the convenience of people living outside the city, the show will be open from 2 o'clock until 6:30 o'clock Sunday, April 28.

An entertainment treat is in store for baseball fans who visit the show. The Fisher Body Corporation's movie, "Play Ball" will be shown free of charge as an added attraction. This interesting film features the stars of the American League. Leading pitchers, batters and the fleetest of the base runners will be shown in action.

The Memphis committee in charge of the show cordially invites people living in the Memphis trade territory to come here for the Spring Showing of the General Motors Products.

Coast Guardsmen of Two Rivers, Wis. who spent four hours in a blizzard in an open boat on Lake Michigan dragging the waters for two fishermen reported lost, wish that women would look in bed for their husbands before becoming panicky. The two fishermen had gone on the lake but returned because of the storm. Chilled, they went to bed. Their wives, who had been away visiting, returned for their mates and when they didn't see them, turned in an alarm.

Roy Whalen, 3, of Maysville, Ky., literally bit himself to death. While eating an apple several days ago, he bit his tongue and efforts to stop the bleeding were unsuccessful.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



People Accidents

Automobiles are all right; it's people who are dangerous.

In fact, we should almost cease to speak of automobile accidents, and call them "people accidents."

It is not automobiles that kill and injure people; it's people who smash up automobiles.

We should not say that automobiles killed 30,000 and injured 850,000 in 1933. We should say that people killed 30,000 and injured 850,000 in 1933—with automobiles.

The cold statistics, as garnered by The Travelers Insurance Company, show that in more than ninety per cent of automobile accidents, people are to blame.

If there were some way to make people as good as motor car manufacturers are now making automobiles, we should see very few automobile accidents.

Before the manufacturers release a new model to the public, they put it through the most grueling tests. There ought to be some sort of proving ground for drivers. But in many states you can get a driver's license by being a certain number of years old and by saying "ah"—and maybe by passing a quarter-minute driving test in the presence of an inspector who has twice as much work as any human can handle.

There should, of course, be a proving ground for pedestrians, too. Maybe pedestrian licenses might not be a bad idea. Pedestrians were mixed up in 280,960 accidents last year (13,446 killed), and in many of these accidents it was the pedestrian who hit the automobile instead of the automobile that hit the pedestrian.

Automobiles usually are safe; people are dangerous.

2 ALLEGED CAR THIEVES WAIVE BENTON HEARINGS

Albert Carter and Everett Payne, both of Sikeston, waived preliminary hearings on a theft charge in Judge W. C. Wellman's court at Benton and were placed in jail to await a session of the Scott county circuit court.

Arrested April 18, by Trooper Melvin Dace and Constable W. O. Ellis, the two young men were accused of stealing J. E. Childress' 1935 Pontiac coach, April 14, from its parking place near the Malone theatre. Before they were turned over to Sheriff Joe Anderson, Carter admitted the theft, officers said.

In Judge Joseph W. Myers' court here, S. E. Jemmission of Poplar Bluff was fined a total of \$30, including costs, when he appeared Tuesday to answer a charge of possessing illegal whiskey. His son, Raymond Jemmission, also of Poplar Bluff, was committed to jail for thirty days for non-payment of his \$30 fine.

E. J. DEAL DIES IN CAPE

E. J. Deal, 72-year-old prominent Southeast Missouri resident, died Wednesday morning at his home in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Deal had been ill a year, suffering from stomach and heart ailments, and since, as special master, he conducted the sale of the Cape Girardeau traffic bridge on April 8 he had been confined to his bed.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Walther funeral home in Cape Girardeau, the Rev. C. H. Morton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. At the I. O. O. F. Cemetery at Charleston, his former home, members of the Masonic lodge will conduct a burial service.

Born in Gettysburg, Penn., Mr. Deal moved to Charleston, Mo., when he was 21 years old and began teaching at the Russell school located near the town. Soon he began to study law in the office of former Congressman J. J. Russell and later attended the school

of law at the University of Missouri for a year.

Besides being one of the largest landowners in Mississippi county, Mr. Deal was active in public life, organizing, with E. P. Deal, a cousin and formerly state treasurer, and Scott Alexander, a waterworks company and the telephone firm in Charleston. There, too, he formed the Mississippi County Abstract Company and served as county public administrator, as well as being instrumental in organization of many drainage districts.

In 1914, he moved to Cape Girardeau, where he served as an official of banks and continued his civic activity. When he died, Mr. Deal was bankruptcy conciliator for Cape county and a member of the Knights Templar, the Moolah Temple Shrine in St. Louis, the Blue Lodge in Charleston, and Chapter and Commandery of the Masonic group in Cape Girardeau. He was also a member of the Cape Country club and of the Rotary club. During the last few years he had maintained a law office in Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, E. J. Deal, Jr., of Charleston, Harmon B. Deal, of New York City, Nelson A. Deal and R. R. Deal of Cape Girardeau, and Don R. Deal of Woodriver, Ill.; and five sisters.

2 NEGRO WOMEN FINED FOR FIGHTING IN SUNSET

Two negro women who fought Wednesday near the Sunset school grounds while an annual Scott county negro school fair was being held, pled guilty in police court Wednesday afternoon and were each fined \$3 and costs by Judge W. H. Carter.

The women, Virginia Davis and Maud Heard, were arrested by Constable W. O. Ellis, who saw them quarrel as he sat in his car near the school building. The fight was believed to have started when one negro woman called the other a liar.

Mrs. Glenn Wolf left yesterday (Thursday) morning for her home

in Chynenne, Wyo., after a visit here with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Nan Hayes. Mrs. Wolf will be remembered here as Miss Myrtle Priddy.

Mrs. Glenn Wolf of Chynenne, Wyo., was the guest of Miss Freda Reese Tuesday night.

Mrs. Louisa Tharp returned to her home in Charleston Wednesday, after a two days' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, and family.

Granville Phillips, maintenance engineer at the division highway department offices here, was in Jefferson City on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

At the British Naval Base in Singapore is a floating drydock 855 feet long and 178 feet wide—truly gigantic. It was towed from England. In the last six years, Singapore has been transformed into one of the most powerful naval bases in the world; with navy yard, store and fueling wharves, a 2,200 foot quay; power plant; military and naval airfields, hangars; workshops, wireless station, anti-aircraft and long range batteries, and immense fuel oil and ammunition depots. All surrounding islands flanking Singapore are fortified.

Earl J. Dasut, movie official in Culver City, Cal., chartered an airplane and when he was aloft demanded that Pilot Harold Tucker give him the thrill of a lifetime. When the plane did a loop-the-loop, Dasut began "cutting capers" in the cockpit. And when it hit a bump, he careened over the edge and fell 1000 feet to his death.



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Really a work of art in the brassiere line! A wider, firmer, excellently tailored creation, with a generous section of soft downy plush under each bust that supports, molds, shapes and styles the bustline as no brassiere has ever done before. A style, fabric and width for every figure.



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Prices-- \$1.50 to \$5.00

Either Spiral or Croquignole

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All new material used and all work guaranteed. With or without appointment.

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And you won't have to worry about making that appointment. A City Cab will get you there with minutes to spare.

It's Safe And It's Quick

CITY CAB

Day or Night



CHAPTER III WHAT HAS HAPPENED

With the "depression" comes the gradual ruin of the vast Hastings Place Co. Mary Hastings, some twenty years of age, summons all her children and grandchildren to America from Europe, where they have been spending the great Hastings fortune, in order to turn over some of the \$25,000,000 trust fund to save the plant and to keep the workers and their families from starving. The close of the day, the workers send a delegation headed by young Jim Devlin to interview for them, Willard Hastings, the oldest, becomes overbearing and Devlin threatens him. Devlin is expelled from the meeting and Willard phones for the police. Later, Jean and Alex, the youngest of the clan, are in an inn drinking. Alex, interested, tells to the two women, Devlin, present in the inn, comes to her aid against the wishes of Sarah, his supposed sweetheart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Devlin lifted Alex's inert form to his shoulder, then started for the back door. "What's the matter," asked Jean, "with going out the front way?" Devlin's answer was indirect. "What did you two come here for? Haven't you got any sense?" Sara watched, her eyes burning with anger. "What did he go out with her for? What does he think he's going to do?" Njordstrom growled. "Will you stop?" The door to the inn swung open and Chief of Police Kennedy and several policemen came down to Sarah's table. Njordstrom saw them first. "Pipe down — the cops —" One of the officers grasped Sarah's shoulder, swinging her



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around. "Where's your boy friend, Devlin?" "Take your paws off me!" Jim, outside now with Alex's body over his shoulder, swung as a low furtive whistle attracted the attention of the cops. "Beat it, Jim — the cops!" Devlin's eyes blazed as he turned to Jean. "Where's your car?" "Out there."

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"Thanks," said Devlin, hopping from the car. "Is this your hide-out?" "Why?" "I might want to shake the family some time." "Listen," said Devlin quietly. "There're two places for you to steer clear of in the future — and this is the other one." "All right. You know this town better than I do." "Yes, and the sooner you get out of it, the better."

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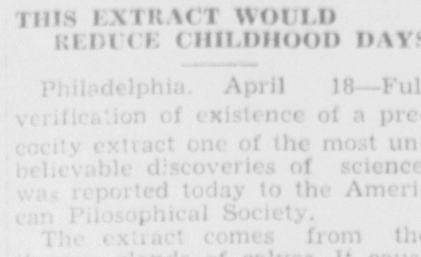
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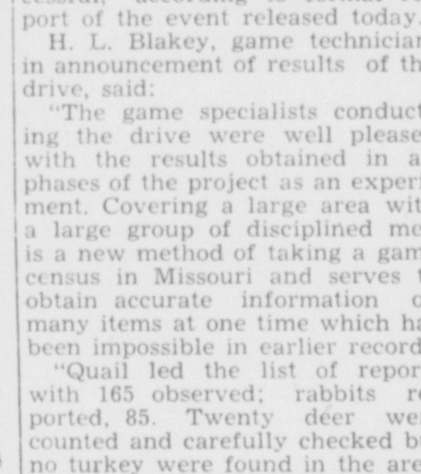
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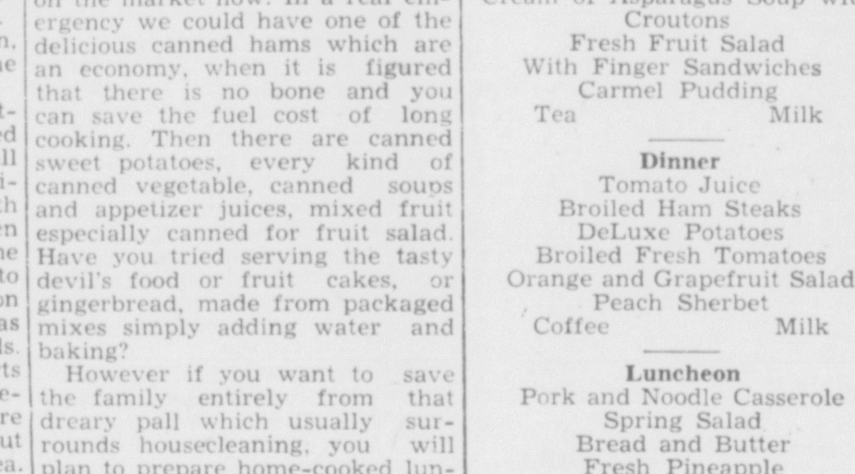
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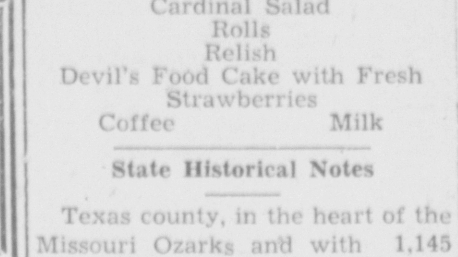
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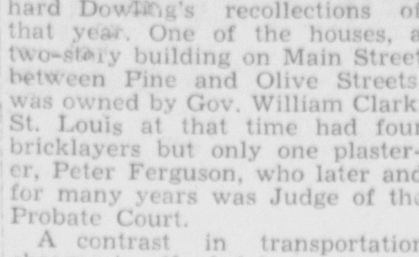
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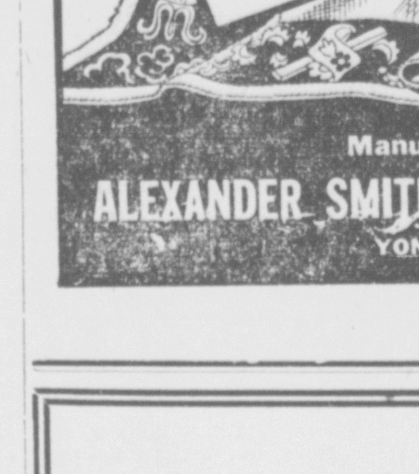
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"Why?" "I wouldn't want anything to happen to you." "Why?" asked Jean again. But before Devlin could answer, the car roared and she was gone. Devlin stared for a long moment, then turned and walked into the hotel. The following morning Willard's plan was laid. Devlin had been invited to the Hastings home on what was supposed to be a peaceful mission — that of talking for the workers. What Devlin didn't know was that sly Willard had planted a dozen policemen around the Hastings home to arrest him as soon as he set foot on the grounds. Jean was irate when she heard of Willard's self-termed strategy. She sat with Alex on the veranda, furiously puffing at a cigarette. "What a rotten thing to do! Just like Willard, the snake!" Alex held his head. "I don't want to have any trouble with anybody today, thanks." "Devlin was pretty decent to us last night."

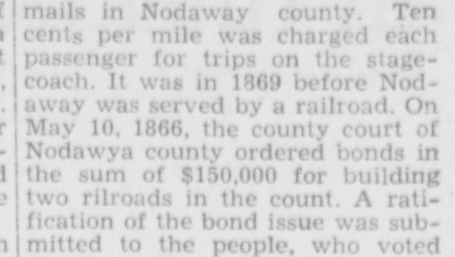
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A Powerful Ally for Safety

Aroused by the frightful record of traffic accidents and injuries, the American Legion is uniting in a 4-point program for greater safety on the streets and highways. According to an announcement from the National Headquarters of the Legion, the efforts of the Legionnaires will be guided by a handbook distributed by their National Americanism Commission in cooperation with the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The Legion program includes:

1. Recommendations for uniform traffic legislation.
2. Plans for safety education among both children and adults.
3. Recommendations for improved enforcement of existing traffic laws.
4. Sponsorship of better traffic engineering.

Under legislation, the Legion



CHAPTER III WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Alex, after that fourth glass of Mississippi Mule. "I believe in giving a man an even break!" "Sure."

Jean stared at the grass for a long moment, then flipping away her cigarette, she stood. "I think I'll take a walk somewhere." Alex shrugged. "Okay. See if you can locate a bottle of bromo, will you?" As Jean walked off, an odd scene was taking place in Burroughs' office in the Hastings plant. Burroughs and Thomas stood before old Mary Hastings waiting for her word. Finally Mary looked up at the two men. "We're going to Chicago tonight."



Jean was irate when she heard of Willard's self-termed strategy. (Posed by Raymond Walburn, James Blakely and Fay Wray)

around. "Where's your boy friend, Devlin?" "Take your paws off me!" Jim, outside now with Alex's body over his shoulder, swung as a low furtive whistle attracted the attention of the cops. "Beat it, Jim — the cops!" Devlin's eyes blazed as he turned to Jean. "Where's your car?" "Out there."

"Let's go, then — and make it snappy!" In a few moments, they were on their way. Jean's powerful car roaring down the highway. When they were safely away from the inn, Jean managed a look at Devlin. "What are they after you for?" "Your Uncle's probably squawked." "Good old Uncle Willard!" "He strikes me," said Devlin, "as somewhat of a pain in the neck!" Jean grinned. "Shake, pardner." She held out her hand. Surprised, Devlin took it, then laughed. "Then they were in a dinky part of a neighboring town. The car stopped in front of a low brick building, illuminated with a small electric sign, which read, 'The Commercial House.'"

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Under legislation, the Legion

Cardinal Salad
Rolls
Relish
Devil's Food Cake with Fresh Strawberries
Coffee Milk
State Historical Notes

Texas county, in the heart of the Missouri Ozarks and with 1,145 square miles of surface, is the largest county in the state, a marked contrast in area with that of Worth county, which has but 270 square miles. Despite the difference in area, Worth county was assessed in 1934 at \$8,638,786 and Texas county at \$8,054,516.

An interesting item reflecting early date conditions in Missouri and the potential earnings of pioneers was unearthed recently in the archives of the office of Forrest Smith, State Auditor. The item is a bill for twenty cords of wood eight feet long at \$1 a cord. An initial payment of fifty cents was made by the doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, one Elijah Stapp. The balance of \$19.50 was paid later from the specie fund. The voucher bears date of January 17, 1829.

Only fifteen brick houses had been erected in St. Louis as late as 1817, according to the late Ric-

hard Dowling's recollections of that year. One of the houses, a two-story building on Main Street between Pine and Olive Streets, was owned by Gov. William Clark. St. Louis at that time had four bricklayers but only one plasterer, Peter Ferguson, who later and for many years was Judge of the Probate Court.

A contrast in transportation charges is afforded by a comparison of present railroad and bus rates with that charged by a stagecoach which carried the

mails in Nodaway county. Ten cents per mile was charged each passenger for trips on the stagecoach. It was in 1869 before Nodaway was served by a railroad. On May 10, 1866, the county court of Nodaway county ordered bonds in the sum of \$150,000 for building two railroads in the county. A ratification of the bond issue was submitted to the people, who voted for the roads by a large majority.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

THE LAIR COMPANY SIKESTON, MISSOURI

offers the new
American Oriental
Seamless
TALISMAN RUGS
Compare these stunning American reproductions with the genuine Oriental from which they were copied. Then look at the price. Not \$1500—but only
\$29.75 9' x 12'
Convenient budget plan
Manufactured by
ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.
YONKERS, N. Y.

EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

Luncheon
Cream of Asparagus Soup with Croutons
Fresh Fruit Salad
With Finger Sandwiches
Caramel Pudding
Tea Milk

Dinner
Tomato Juice
Broiled Ham Steaks
DeLuxe Potatoes
Broiled Fresh Tomatoes
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Peach Sherbet
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Pork and Noodle Casserole
Spring Salad
Bread and Butter
Fresh Pineapple
Refrigerator Cookies
Milk Tea

Dinner
Breaded Veal Cutlets
Baked Potatoes
Broccoli

SAVE MONEY by leaving your car at home — have complete freedom from driving and parking worries, and enjoy clean, modern, hot-water heated coaches, with comfortable, reclining chairs. Frequent schedules, veteran drivers, convenient terminals, nationwide service.

Sample One Way Fares:

FROM SIKESTON, MO., TO—	
MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$ 2.65
ST. LOUIS, MO.	2.95
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	9.15
TULSA, OKLA.	9.75
DALLAS, TEXAS	10.00
PALM BEACH, FLA.	16.30
DETROIT, MICH.	8.95
NEW YORK CITY	18.85
OMAHA, NEBR.	10.45
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	27.50

Greyhound Lines Station
128 W. Malone Phone 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND Lines

PHOENIX
Spring Socks
in Crayon Colors

● Gay, smart—these new Phoenix Children's Socks for Spring in crayon colors! Socks, anklets, half-socks and 5/8ths, with famous long-wearing Phoenix features. They're made full size. No skimping to cram little toes. Ask for them!

BOYS and GIRLS
don't miss this!

DRAWING CRAYONS
with each purchase!

A box of 8 different colors goes with each purchase. Come in and get yours—right away!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

GRISTO CHICK FEED
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities

THE CHURCH WORLD

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd
Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and
2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tues-
day.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Morning worship—9 o'clock.
Subject: "The Friendliness of Je-
sus".
Sunday School—10 o'clock.
Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.
Subject: "What Price Peace?"
Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

A rally for young people of
churches in the north end of the
Potomac Presbytery will be held at
Farmingington tonight. The Rev. Mr.
Ellis, who has charge of religious
education work in the Presbytery,
will attend the meeting.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible Class
at 10 o'clock.
Regular services at 10:30. The
Lord's Supper will be celebrated in
this service.
All are welcome at our services.
E. H. Koeber, Pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Vision".
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
Sermon by the pastor. This will
be an evangelistic service.

C. F. Transue, pastor.
The building fund drive is still
in progress and will be continued
during the next two weeks. The
goal of \$400 has not as yet been
reached, but captains of the wards
are working hard toward that end,
and have to date raised \$260 with
Ira Chaney, captain of Ward 3,
leading with \$150.

A special program will be given
the first Sunday in May, the day
set aside by Governor Park as
"Go to Church Sunday." Members
of the church are working to have
over 400 in church on that day.

There will be special music for
the young peoples society at 6:30
by out-of-town singers. All mem-
bers are urged to be present and
on time.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
This service will be broadcast
over radio station KFVS. Rev.

Orear will have as his subject:
"The Vision of the Unattained."
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Worship—7:45 o'clock.
Subject: "Living Within a Mar-
gin."
E. H. Orear, Pastor.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET

WITH MRS. DEMPSTER
The Co-Workers of the local
Methodist church will meet at the
home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster,
Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at
2:30 o'clock.

WILLING WORKERS

MET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Willing Workers Class of
the local Nazarene church met at
the home of Miss Cozette Bishop
last Friday night with approxi-
mately 30 members and five visit-
ors present. Miss Mary Stubble-
field presided in the absence of
the teacher, and the devotional
was led by Miss Rosa Lena
Thompson. Following the business
meeting a social hour was en-
joyed. The visitors who were present
to enjoy the affair were Miss Jesse
Russell of Battle Creek, Mich.,
Miss Evelyn Hillis of Dexter, Miss
Robby Hollingsworth of Lutes-
ville, Louis Small, Blandville,
Ky., and Miss Reda Coonce of this
city.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS HEARS

LEGISLATOR AT BANQUET

Senator Ralph Womack of
Bloomfield spoke Thursday night
at a semi-annual dinner meeting
of the Methodist Episcopal church
men's Bible class.
Members of Boy Scout troop 42,
which is sponsored by the class,
were guests at the banquet. The
dinner was served in the church
basement by wives of class mem-
bers.

The last men's Bible class din-
ner was given in November.
The spring meeting would be
held, members decided, in the
week following a Sunday when
class attendance passed 125. Last
Sunday 150 men were present for
the class session, and a week be-
fore, 144 attended. The total class
membership is more than 300.
George W. Kirk is chairman of
the group and C. H. Denman is
teacher.

To Attend Vandalia C. E. Meet

Kemper Bruton and Walter
Weekley will leave here this
morning to attend an annual capi-
tal district convention of Chris-
tian Endeavor societies to be held
in Vandalia this afternoon, Sat-
urday, and Sunday. Mr. Bruton
will be song leader at the con-
ference.

PITMAN, THE TAILOR— is re-
ady to make that new suit for you
Come in and see the handsome
patterns. Pitman Tailor Shop.

A man trailer—trailed for mur-
der! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

Charter No. 2056

Published Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

BANK OF SIKESTON

At Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 15th day of
April, 1935, published in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper print-
ed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 26 day of
April, 1935.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

Loans and discounts on personal
and collateral security \$ 196,230.06

Total loans \$196,230.06

BONDS

United States Government securities
owned (including premiums, if any) 1,185,734.95

State, County, municipal and
other interest-bearing
obligations of political subdivisions 208,965.68

Total bonds 1,466,700.63

Furniture and fixtures 3,974.54

Cash and due from banks and bankers 898,898.06

Items in transit 2,175.02

Miscellaneous cash items 2,210.95

Other resources Customers U. S. Gov. Bonds

for Safe Keeping 124,150.00

Total \$2,694,339.26

LIABILITIES

Capital Account:

(a) Common Stock, 400 shares,

par \$250.00 per share 100,000.00

(d) Surplus 100,000.00

(e) Undivided profits, net 39,257.37

(f) Reserve for contingencies 10,000.00

Total, including capital account \$249,257.37

DEMAND DEPOSITS

Individual deposits subject to check 1,707,275.72

State, County or municipal deposits

(secured by pledge of assets of this

bank or trust company) 189,756.30

Due to banks, bankers and trust companies

subject to check 15,638.84

Total demand deposits \$1,912,670.86

TIME DEPOSITS

Certificates of deposits (other than for

money borrowed) \$ 240,697.75

Saving deposits requiring withdrawal notice

30 days or more 167,563.28

Total Time deposits \$ 408,261.03

Other liabilities Customers U. S. Gov. Bonds

for Safe Keeping 124,150.00

Total \$2,694,339.26

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:

We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., as president, and A. J. Moore,

Assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., president,
A. J. Moore, Assistant Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of April A. D.

nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring June 9th, 1936.)

Correct—Attest:
C. D. Matthews, 3rd.
Bettie Matthews
John C. Corrigan
Directors.

A. A. Harrison, Notary Public.

MISSOURI APRIL 1, 1935 CROP REPORT

Columbia, Mo. April 22—On

April 1 the winter wheat crop in
Missouri had a condition of 89 per
cent as compared with 83 per cent
at this time last year and 80 per
cent, the 10-year average con-
dition 1929-1931. The present
condition of the crop applied to
the seeded acreage last fall minus
the probable abandonment indi-
cates 25,380,000 bushels for 1935
as compared with the 1934 pro-
duction of 21,266,000 bushels.
Wheat is in good condition in all
sections of the state and weath-
er conditions during the past win-
ter were very favorable to the
crop, according to E. A. Logan,
Statistician of the U. S. Division
of Crop and Livestock Estimates.
No estimate of the abandonment
of acreage due to winter killing,
poor germination, etc., will be
issued until next month. Last fall
1,928,000 acres were seeded to
wheat which is 25 per cent larger
than the acreage seeded in the
fall of 1933. A large part of this
acreage was never intended to be
harvested as grain but has been
and will be utilized for pasture
due to the shortage of feed for
livestock and the high prices of
grain.

The April 1 condition of rye at
35 per cent compared with 81 per
cent at this time last year and 85
per cent, the 10-year average con-
dition for the period 1922-1931.
Rye is in good condition in all
sections of the state excepting in
the southeast where a large part
of the acreage has been pastured
very heavily both last fall and
this spring. Much of the acreage
own in the southeast last fall was
never intended to be harvested as
grain but is utilized for pasture
and nurse crop.

Pastures had a condition of 73
per cent on April 1 as compared
with 65 per cent at this time last
year and 82 per cent, the 8-year
average condition 1924-1931.
There has been plenty of moisture
in all sections of the state this
spring and with one week of
warm weather pastures would
show a remarkable improvement
in condition.

Farm wages show very little
change from wages at this time
last year. On April 1 the monthly
wage with board was \$17.50 as
compared with \$17.00 at this time
last year. Wages without board
in April 1 were \$25.75 against
\$24.50 last year. Daily wages with
board on April 1 were 85 cents
against 80 cents last year and

45 per cent last year.

without board on April first \$1.15
against \$1.10 last year. The sup-
ply and demand for farm labor
shows very little change from last
year, the supply being 104 per cent
of normal at the present time as
compared with 109 per cent last
year while the demand is 65 per
cent of normal as compared with
66 per cent last year.

Milk production in April shows
the usual seasonal increase. With
spring pastures in good condition
and a large acreage of fall sown
grains being utilized for pas-
tures, dairy herds are beginning to
improve in condition. The milk
production per cow in herd on
April 1 was 9.3 pounds as com-
pared with 7.9 pounds on March
1, 1935.

Egg production shows a large
increase over last month and at
the present time more than one-
half of the hens in farm flocks are
laying. The number of eggs per
hundred hens on April 1 was 56.4
eggs against 36.6 eggs in March
and 17.3 eggs in February 1935.
The size of farm flocks is de-
creasing due to heavy culling
caused by high prices of grain
feed.

Wheat stocks on Missouri farms
as of April 1 were 2,554,000 bu-
shels which is 16 per cent higher
than the 2,209,000 bushels on hand
at this time last year and com-
pares with 6,383,000 bushels on
hand April 1, 1932. Corn stocks on
Missouri farms as of April 1 are
extremely light, being only 8-
086,000 bushels against 48,103-
000 bushels on hand at this time
last year and 61,508,000 bushels
on hand April 1, 1932. Oat stocks
on hand April 1, 1935 were 4-
483,000 bushels against 8-485,000
bushels on hand at this time last
year and 17,099,000 bushels on
hand April 1, 1932. The stocks of
grains on hand this year as com-
pared with last year are: Wheat,
16 per cent more; corn 83 per cent
less and oats 47 per cent less.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

Winter wheat in Scott county

came to April with a condition of

77 per cent normal compared

with 73 per cent, April, 1934. The

five-year average April condition

is 75 per cent. The yield in 1934

was 13 bushels per acre and the

5-year average is 11.8 as computed

from farmer reports to the U. S.

Division of Crop and Livestock

Estimates. The April condition of

rye is 28 per cent compared with

last year at 83 per cent against

45 per cent last year.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Farmers Live Stock Commission

Company.

CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Ill., April
22, 1935—The general level of cat-
tle prices improved last week.
Steer prices advanced 25 to 50c
over previous week; mixed year-
lings and heifers 50c higher; cow
stuff ruled 25 to 50 higher, with
some beef types 75c higher. Bulls

are 25c higher. Only veal calves
were an exception to the general
rule and were 75c to \$1 lower than
preceding week. Yearling and
light weight steers varied from
\$6.75 to a top of \$12.50. Bulk of
all steers brought \$8 to \$10.75;
best steers ranged \$9.50 to \$11.
Good mixed yearlings and heifers
sold \$9.35 to \$10.50; medium kind
\$7.50 to \$8.75. Beef cows \$5.25 to
\$7.25; canners and cutters \$3.25 to
\$4.75. Sausage bulls \$6.00 down.
Veal calves top \$8.75 the greater
part of the week going to \$9 top
one day only. Tops for the week:
Steers \$12.50; mixed yearlings
\$11.00; heifers, \$10.65; beef cows
\$9.00.

Today's (Monday) market slow;
steers generally steady, all other
classes steady to 25c lower. Veal
calves 25c lower, top \$8.50.

HOGS

Previous losses on hogs weigh-
Top for the week was \$9.20 paid
recovered last week. On the other
hand pigs and light lights regis-
tered an opposite trend dropping
back to 25 to 50c, but for the most
part recovered in Friday's trade.

SIDEWALK PROJECT

Thursday and Friday.

Today's (Monday) market is 10
to 20c higher than Saturday. Hogs
170 lb up \$9 to \$9.15, few at \$9.20
top; 150 to 160 lb. \$8.60 to \$8.90;
130 to 140 lb. \$8 to \$8.40; 100 to
120 lb. \$7.25 to \$8.15. Good sows
\$7.90 to \$8.10.

SHEEP

A few native springers last
week sold up to \$11.00; some at
\$10.00, and the bulk brought \$9
to \$9.75.

Today's (Monday) market—
Some springers at \$10.00; mostly
at \$9.50. Clipped lambs \$7.50,
few at \$7.75. Old crop wool lambs
up to \$8.25.

Fearless rider of the frontier—
battling against fearful odds, and
galloping to victory by a hair
breadth! Rex Theatre, Saturday.

•Nelly Don

Sports Cord



Vivid two-tone stripes
that look particularly
stunning against an
outdoor background of
sky and earth! Nice
roomy pockets, and soft
fullness under a yoke
that buttons over the
shoulders. In navy, red
or brown, sizes 12 to 40.

295
JUST TRY ONE ON!



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A.
M., KFVS.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

Several people from Kewanee
attended the Easter Cantata at
Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Arter of
Kewanee, Ill., spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin.
Mrs. H. C. Gill and little daugh-
ter, Patsy Ruth, visited her mo-
ther, Mrs. W. H. Hornback of
Braggadocio, Tuesday.

The McGee-Hettlage store build-
ing is being painted this week.

The following girls attended the
International Play Day program
at Cape Girardeau: Emma Martin,
Dorothy Chartrau, Fern Thomp-
son, Marietta Twitty, Lela Mae
and Athleen Bird, Addie Rhodes,
and Lucille Beeson. They report-
ed an exceptionally good time.

Mildred Byers, who has been
seriously ill of pneumonia and
appendicitis the past few weeks,
is now back in school.

DeLorne Presley spent Sunday
with Ruby Nell Wilson.

Church services were held in
the school auditorium Sunday at
11 o'clock. An Easter egg hunt
was enjoyed by the children be-
fore Sunday school.

The Intermediates boys' Sun-
day school class recently enjoyed
a party sponsored by their teach-
er, Mrs. Fred Hettlage.

The local elevators are loading
out several cars of corn this week.

Thundering down the trail to an
unknown fate—love gave him the
courage to win! Rex Theatre, Sat-
urday.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS WEAR es. Pitman Tailor Shop.
longer, look better. And you'll be
pleasantly surprised at our price. Strawberry short cake and fried
chicken, Sunday at Walker Cafe.



Our famous Eugene
Permanent Waves
bring out the natural
loveliness of your
hair. We specialize in
these.

Phone 16 for Appointment

Peacock Beauty Salon

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Introduces
A SUPERLATIVE NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

The Stratosphere



Whose very whisper reproduces every Musical Shade

On Display at Their Store on Front Street
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—April 25, 26, 27

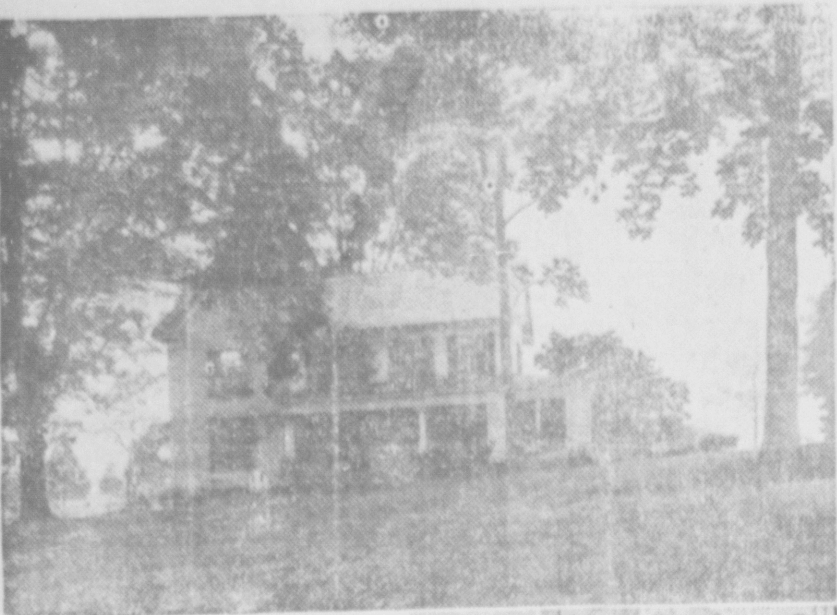
Appreciation for supreme achievements in art, science
and industry is reserved for the few—Yet it is an instinct
which will not be denied. The Zenith Stratosphere radio is first
and foremost a superlative musical instrument inspired by gen-
ius. It is the result of an idealism whose sufficient reward is
the knowledge that those into whose home it will find its way
will realize the fullest measure of enjoyment. The Zenith strato-
sphere transcends every modern conception of radio enter-
tainment. Here indeed is melodic art preeminently suited to
those who appreciate the finest.

The Zenith Stratosphere knows no such thing as limita-
tion of distance. It is capable of reaching out to the most dis-
tant stations and when tuned even to a whisper reproduces
with microharmonic fidelity the most delicate tones of the
woodbine of the highest notes of the violin. The entire radio
broadcasting world is at the command of the owner of a Zenith
Stratosphere.

The Zenith Stratosphere radio, with a full vision airplane
dial, has triple filtering, two separate chassis, three concert
speakers, micro-harmonic fidelity, five wave bands, split sec-
ond tuning, four gang condenser.

See and Hear This Wonder of a
Modern Age at

WOLF'S, SIKESTON, MO.



Repairs, Alterations, and home improvements result in healthier surroundings, a lightening of every-day tasks, and a more livable environment. New equipment, home improvements, and modern conveniences give the young people pride and satisfaction in the farm home.

HOUSING PROGRAM OFF TO AUSPICIOUS START

Cash Business to Add Materially to Campaign Total of Work, Chairman Says

The Sikeston Better Housing Program is off to a good start, according to Mr. Young, chairman of the committee in charge, who pointed out today that possibilities of delays had been anticipated and avoided.

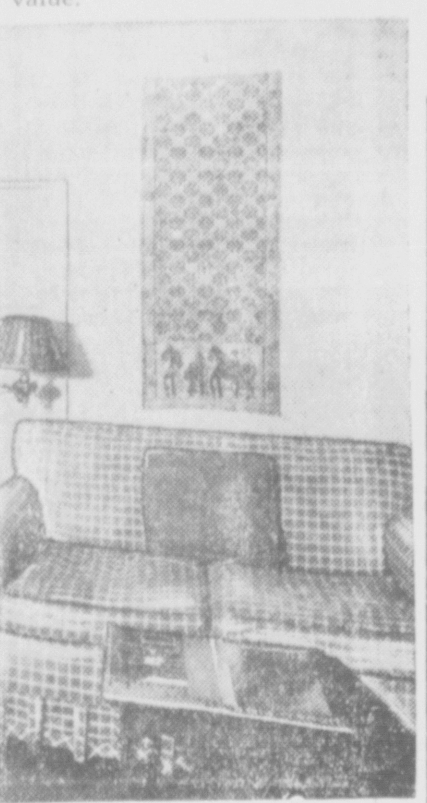
"We can give much credit to the unusual simplicity of the plan itself and to the understanding way in which every local factor is co-operating", Mr. Young explained. "The time for necessary investigation of each application has been reduced to a minimum, and it isn't very much of an exaggeration to say that in many cases the ink will hardly be dry on the final papers before the workmen will be ready to go to work. That is really getting action in the good old American way."

"Then there is another angle about which we won't know so much immediately, but which should add materially to the total improvement work. That is the cash business which will supplement the work to be planned under the improvement loan program."

"Of course, we urge every citizen who can pay cash for the work to do so. His money will be put to excellent use, and if he can pay for the improvement without resorting to a loan, so much the better. It is all accomplishing the same purpose of getting property improved and putting men and women to work."

"In fact, one primary aim of Title I of the National Housing Act is to interest private capital

look younger. Property owners are urged to do needed work of this kind during Sikeston's Better Housing Program which is now under way. Labor and material prices are such that they make improvements of this kind a good investment at the present time. As business conditions improve, prices rise and investments in property modernization increase in value.



in home needs—to develop confidence in the soundness of property improvement, whether the expenditure is made from a man's own bank account or by means of a loan from a financial institution. "This is promising to be a great teaming up of capital, industry, and labor in a good cause."

NEW EXTERIOR MAKES OLD HOME LOOK YOUNG

Many Resurfacing Materials Now On Market Lower Modernizing Costs

Provided the physical structure is still sound, the exterior of an old house frequently can be brought up to date at small cost. Money for improvements of this kind can now be obtained from your local bank or other financial institution through the credit facilities made available by the National Housing Act.

Paint is the great restorer of exterior appearances. Some times, however, the exterior surface is either out-worn or out-dated, in which case a new surface is required.

There are many materials on the market which lend themselves to this use. New clapboarding, new shingles, waterproof composition board, a coating of stucco or a veneer of brick, are the most common methods of resurfacing. The modern trend is toward simplicity of design. Removal of gingerbread ornaments or fancy trim will usually make a house

nier of Sikeston; her niece, Mary Frances Meunier; and a nephew, Robert Little of Magnet, Ind. Mrs. Meunier suffered a scalp laceration. The others were only bruised.

When the accident happened at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the five persons were returning home from Festus, where they had spent the days at the home of Mrs. Fuchs, sister, Mrs. J. P. Cunningham.

On a curve, the car wheels struck loose gravel, and when Mrs. Fuchs was unable to guide the machine, it went over a four-foot embankment, through a fence and turned over in a field.

Members of a family living at the curve helped the occupants from the car and allowed them to call here and to Appleton for Dr. Bowman, who went to the scene of the accident to treat them. A motorist on Highway 25 took them to Jackson, where they were met by Mr. Fuchs and Edward Fuchs.

Although the car windshield and one side window glass were broken and the car frame was badly damaged, the Fuchs' were able to drive it home.

Lilbourn, Mo.
April 24, 1935

Mr. C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton: Perhaps you'd like to know what I think of the "New Deal." I could tell it all in a sentence. I sold 38 farms last winter and sold them all to tenant farmers. Is that explanatory why I should favor the New Deal? I may be foolish, but I could never bring myself to oppose a thing that puts dollars into my pocket.

But I would be selfish if I considered only my own interest. The fact that all these farms were sold to tenant farmers, is further proof

liver better refrigeration at lower cost. It makes possible a complete refrigeration service. See the beautiful new Frigidaires now at Lair's Get the truly amazing story of the Super Freezer.

5 UNHURT AS CAR LEAVES HIGHWAY AND OVERTURNS

Four persons riding in an automobile driven by Mrs. N. E. Fuchs escaped with minor injuries Monday afternoon when the machine left Highway 25, plunged down an embankment, and turned over in a field five miles south of Appleton.

In the car were Mrs. Fuch, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING



Frigidaire

FOR THE HOME

Frigidaire

AIR CONDITIONING

Let us show you how you can modernize your home with Frigidaire.

The Lair Co.

Our 37th Year in SEMO

Sikeston, Mo.



YOU CAN DO THAT JOB WITH RED SPOT

Yes sir, Red Spot Paint and Varnishes will do for you exactly just what you want fine finishes to do and the coverage per gallon will make the job economical for you.

The home of Red Spot Paint invites you to come in and let them tell you how much paint you will need for your work.

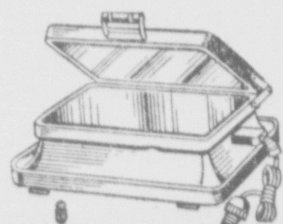
We will also be glad to help you make your color selections and give other valuable aid.

Cairo Paint & Glass Co.

The Red Spot Folks

612 Commercial Ave.

Cairo, Illinois



that these tenant farmers must have had money to make an initial payment, something they have not had in years. In 1933 they made money enough to pay the debts they had to make during the former Federal Administration. In 1934 they could use all the money they made to buy them a home, and they did.

The other day a Republican farmer told me that it was an outrage the way this Government is squandering our money. I said: "Well, you got some of it; did you refuse it?" "No, I didn't. But look who has to pay this money. I have four boys and we use at least a dozen pair of overalls a year. In 1932 we could buy these for 75 cents to \$1.10 a pair, now we have to pay \$1.50 for them." I sked him how many bales of cotton he makes a year and he said "around 20 bales." Then I called his attention to the fact in 1932 he sold his cotton for \$25.00 a bale, while since it has never been less than \$50.00 a bale. That he received in 1932 \$500.00 for his cotton and in 1934 he got never less than \$1,000.00 for the same amount of cotton, with less labor, because he didn't have to farm so much land, the land he rented to the Government brought him a profit besides

what profit he made on his cotton. That his overalls cost him \$6.00 in 1932 and \$12.00 in 1934. In other words, his cotton brought him \$500.00 more in 1934 and his overalls cost him only \$6.00 more.

Can you understand a FARMER talking against his own interest like that? My advice is: "Work with the Construction Gang and not the Wrecking Crew." Farmers should stick together and not fight an administration that has done and is still trying to do more for the farmers than any former administration and we farmers should take off our coats and fight for the one that tries to help us. Remember the banana: "When it leaves the bunch it gets skinned. Don't be a banana. Cheerfully Yours J. H. Holterman."

GOLF TOURNAMENT TO START

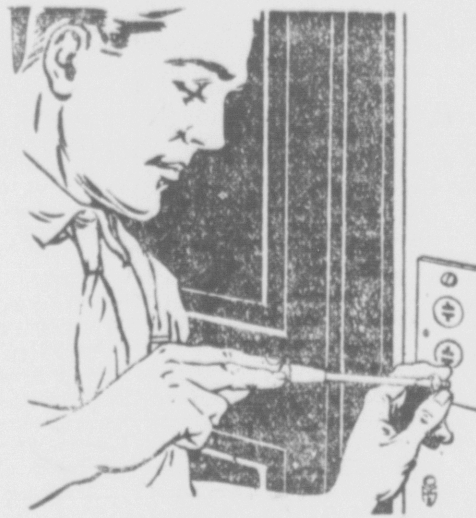
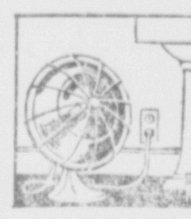
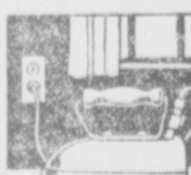
The first games of the 1935 Southeast Missouri round robin golf schedule will be played Sunday.

Sikeston men, who last year were undefeated champions of the league, will meet Charleston here, while Poplar Bluff will play Dexter and Hayti at Kennett.

The tournament will extend for fifteen Sundays, ending August 4.

OUTLETS

Where You Need Them



Half the convenience of modern electrical appliances is taken away if you have to use out-of-the-way light connections. Let us install convenient outlets in every room in your home.

WORK DONE CAREFULLY with out damage to your woodwork

Electric Service Co.

222 East Center Street

Bargains

We have some wonderful bargains in Used Furniture that will pay you to investigate. Rock bottom prices on Living Room Suites, Bed Room Suites, Radios.

WOLF'S EXCHANGE STORE

Odd Fellows Building

Phone 162

Sikeston, Mo.

Music Club to Meet May 3

Members of the Music club will

meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Kendig on Friday afternoon, May 3.



Termites

May Be Eating Away Timbers of Your Home

Hidden from sight inside of wood-work, Termites by the millions do serious damage. Few buildings are safe from their attacks. Repairs are very costly and new damage will occur unless Termites are shut out. Our Termite Treatment is the one reliable and proven method of termite control. The five-year written guarantee fully protects you.

Lambert Bros.

Phone 701

Sikeston



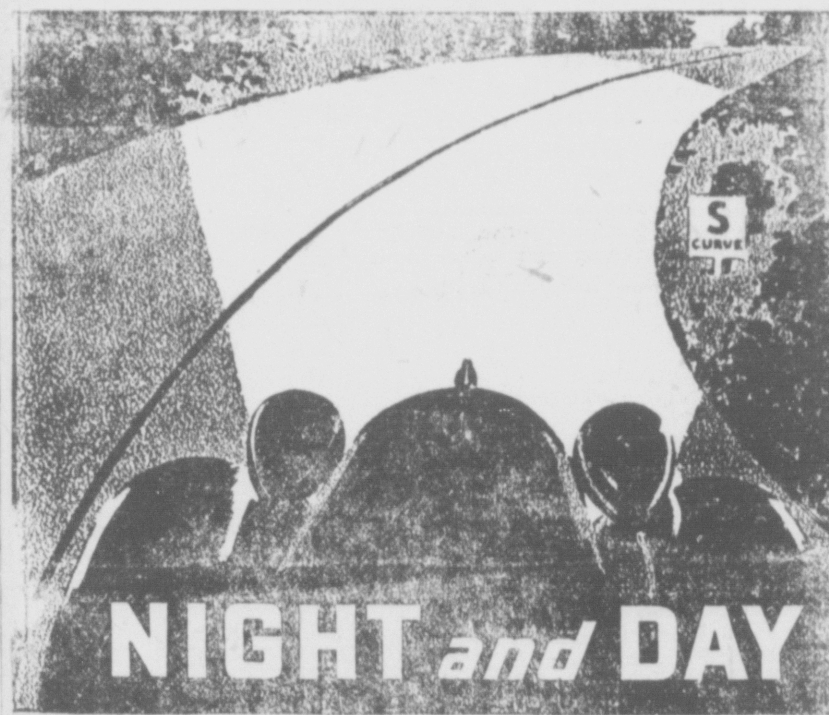
Build or Remodel Your Home or Business House Now

Take Advantage of our Many Years of Experience

ESTIMATES FURNISHED WITHOUT COST

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company

Phone 428



you're safe on CONCRETE

At night the superiority of concrete becomes most apparent because of its visibility. Its light gray surface with sharply defined edges reflects light but is not glossy.

Concrete conforms precisely to the formula for the ideal pavement set up by the International Illumination Congress of 1928 and by the Illuminating Engineering Society in 1934. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that the rate of death per accident is 45% higher during hours of darkness.

Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blow-outs, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Good farm land and concrete roads have made Sikeston one of the best towns in the state. Concrete roads and streets will help any city.

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

Paste this coupon on a postal card

Mail Coupon
85c to 90c of the concrete dollar goes to labor

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE F.H.A.

Discard your old electrical appliances and purchase new ones

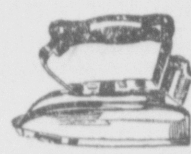
See your electrical appliance dealer today. He can make the arrangements

BOOST SIKESTON

ARE YOU A 100 PER CENT SIKESTONIAN

YOUR CARD IS READY

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS



Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper
WASHINGTON, April 24 — When you attend sessions of the house faithfully; serve on an important committee or two; answer a hundred letters a day; and meanwhile keep your political fences in good shape, you will find that being a successful member of congress is anything but the well known duck soup.

But when you do all the above and then, in addition, labor all hours of the night over a period of eighteen years on a deep technical book—then you will know what work is.

And that is the sort of existence just now tapering off for Representative Clarence Cannon with the printing of Hinds-Cannon's Parliamentary Precedents of the House of Representatives. Three thousand copies of the 13-volume set are being run off by the Government Printing Office at a cost of about \$120,000.

The Supreme Law — The "Precedents" are the main working tools of congress. They cover any point in procedure which may arise, and citations from them stand as the final word. It is this point—the requirement of absolute accuracy—that has made Mr. Cannon's task so exacting since the day in 1917 when as the youthful parliamentarian of the house he was instructed to bring the rules up to date. Ordinarily an author is as much organizer as writer. But in a work of this highly technical nature, Mr. Cannon was forced to write every word himself. Terminology prevented his even dictating it—he pounded it out on a typewriter, many times working until dawn. Four sets of proofs were read and corrected.

The edition about to be issued covers all revisions since 1907, thus bringing order out of the parliamentary revolution of 1910 which resulted in the overthrow of "czarism" and "Cannonism" and generally knocked rules of the house into a cocked hat.

About one-half of the full text represents Mr. Cannon's work. Hinds had five volumes of text and three of index and the Missouri has ingeniously dovetailed his index with the original.

The first eighteen years are the hardest!

Humpty-Dumpty — Latest labor group to turn to lobbying is the egg breakers, who, whatever you may think, have no connection with Easter.

Representative C. Jasper Bell has been getting letters from all sorts of egg breakers, big shots and mere members of the ranks, asking him to support higher tariffs on dried eggs which are coming in from China and underselling good, American broken and dried eggs. They are used by confectioners and bakers.

"Both Your Houses." — When I came to Washington, I had the school book conception of Congress—a couple of austere houses all members of which were

present every day, listening attentively to all speeches and voting their convictions after carefully weighing every view. That is hardly correct.

Daily sessions of congress normally begin at noon and their average length I would say, is four to five hours. I have not kept any definite check on any particular solons, but excepting the majority and minority party leaders, I would venture a member of congress does not average at the most two hours attendance per day. One hour would perhaps be closer. Only when a roll call or vote is taken can you see a fair representation on the floor.

Of those who are in the chambers, a scant fourth may be listening to the oratory. The others talk in undertones, read newspapers or do anything which may require their attention.

Congressional Courtesy — Congress naturally has its cliques and it is an unwritten rule that members of each listen to the words of one of their compatriots. I have seen senators make unending speeches to three or four others. Grouped around the talkers and hanging upon every syllable, every member of the audiences agreed unreservedly.

Those who had contrary views had leisurely walked out when the dissertations began, knowing they could—if they wished—read the main points in the Record the next day without listening to the full harangue. Nor are these extraordinary instances. Such occur every day.

Legislative work today is done almost entirely in committee and members' offices, the main labor being accomplished in committee. Committee members rehearse bills until they assume presentable forms, and changes on the floor are few. It is hard off-hand to distinguish between the fights on the floor that are made in all sincerity and those made merely to impress the "peepul". About the only way to rate them is by whom is making them. After you watch congress a while you can soon spot those who are real representatives and those who are demagogues, playing to the forks of the creeks.

Committee work, everyone agrees, is the only possible way of handling the terrible, modern flow of legislation, but it is not without its detrimental effects. It has, if nothing else, reduced sessions of the two houses to mere formalities. They are only shells of the forums they were in the days when business was done on the floor and when every member could consider every bill.

Miscellany — Most handsome of the Missouri delegation is Tom Hennings, bachelor member from St. Louis, who doesn't miss the movie star class so very far. Representative Zimmerman of Kennett has the most visitors from back home. Flood control is their usual objective. Col. Carl L. Ristine has beaten the current style by several years; he has always been a tweed suit partisan. Congressman "Rube" Wood goes for mentholated cigarettes. The senate adjourned after a session of 1 hour and 37 minutes last week. Nothing in the record would so indicate, but the opening baseball game was being played here that day.

"EYES OF LOVE" — By Lillian Mortimer
A comedy-drama in three acts, to be presented by the Seniors of the Blodgett High School at the Auditorium on April 30, 1935.

This is a charming tale of a father's love and a daughter's devotion under adverse circumstances. The cast includes a loveable heroine; her treacherous friend; a

high-minded lover; an unfavored suitor; a faithful old negro "mammy"; a pert and flirtatious housemaid; a detective disguised as a butler, and Trusty Jim, the man of mystery.

Cast is as follows:
Gayla Barry—Elizabeth Greer.
Royal Manton—B. E. Hixson.
Burt Wade—Chester Pearson.
Reta Wade—Elvie Wheately.
Caroline—June Cheurning.
Lora—Venita Masterson.
Clark—Hubert Sitzer.
Judge Barry—Don Vinson.
Mrs. Barry—Mabel Sadler.
James Rankin—Fred E. Kelly.

Personal and Society News From Oran
Rev. Hansford and family and Miss Betty Lou Barnes were visiting friends in Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

Jake Smith was called to Cape Girardeau last Thursday night by the serious illness of his brother. Mrs. Denton is seriously ill with double pneumonia.

C. D. M. Gupton of Morley was a business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Francis Vogel and little daughter and mother, Mrs. Riley were week-end guests of relatives in Benton, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Watson and a lady friend of East Prairie were recent overnight visitors at the Dick Alfultus home.

Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Harold Grice were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday of last week. The bake sale held by the Methodist ladies last Saturday netted the ladies a little over ten dollars. Robert Sanders has a new coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Poe and daughter and Robert Sanders and mother were guests at the Lloyd Poe home in Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Baty and Mrs. Mary Shingler closed their year's work at the Hooe school with an excellent entertainment Thursday night, and a basket dinner on Friday. Notwithstanding the rainy weather almost one hundred attended the dinner, which was one long to be remembered because of the abundant supply of "eats". Their were four eighth grade graduates. Roy Johnson, Cleotha Skinner, Helen Fisher and Mary Schlosser. The address to the class was made by Earl Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Walls and son, R. G., spent one day last week in Murphysboro, Ill., visiting Denbo and Donald Gillespie and Tommie Walls, who are with a carnival company which was showing there. They also visited Mr. Gillespie's. R. G. secured a job with the carnival and went to work the following day.

Mrs. Albert Volkert of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Hannah Volkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingley have moved from the rooms over the bakery into one of the mill houses. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver moved where the Bingley's lived and Ernest Bryant and family moved Monday into the Hess property, vacated by the Olivers.

Mrs. Kimes and daughter Virginia were here Saturday night. Mrs. Jess Creves and children were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Chas. Oliver home. They reside on the base line road.

Mrs. Arthur Baumgardner of St. Louis has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and children of Sikeston, were Oran visitors Sunday afternoon at the Burrus home.

Miss Corra Adams had business in Benton Monday. Mrs. McLain taught the sixth grade in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and small daughter spent Easter in St. Genevieve with Mr. Sike's parents. Mrs. Sikes, Sr., accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Dr. Cline is having his home painted. Mr. Gleason is doing the work.

Dr. Winters and Mrs. Clyde Poe took Mrs. Lorretta Carroll to a Cape hospital for an examination Monday.

Mrs. Tom Baty was in Benton and Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker and Mrs. Mary Shingler were shopping in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Grice received the Indian blanket given by the high school Tuesday night of last week. The Epworth League sponsored an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at the high school grounds for the smaller children of the Sunday school.

R. W. Harper, Jr., and Miss Corona Geisner have announced their marriage on July 22 of last year at Carmi, Ill. On February 10th they were re-married by Rev.

F. Helmbacker at his home, Mrs. Harper, Sr., accompanying them. For the present they are residing with the groom's parents. Mrs. Harper is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Geisner and has lived her entire life in this community, where she graduated with highest honors from the high school, and only lacks a few credits of obtaining her degree from Cape Teachers' College. For the past six years she has been teaching, 3 years in the Bryans district and the past 3 in the grade school. Mr. Harper moved here with his parents when quite a lad, and also has obtained his degree from Cape College. At present he is traveling salesman. The best wishes of a host of friends for a happy successful life go with them.

Miss Thelma Steele and brother, Woodrow, went to Doniphan, Saturday to make the acquaintance of a new nephew at the Van Steele home. The young gentleman has been named Richard Maurice.

An interesting program was given by the little folks at the close of Sunday school Easter morning. A sunrise prayer meeting was held at 6 o'clock, and at the regular preaching hour a large number were present for the Easter service.

Miss Jett spent Easter with home folks in Poplar Bluff. Miss Marguerite Dunn was in charge of the beauty shop during her absence.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

See the Large Stock of Finished Monuments

Rock of Ages and many other leading granites, Decoration Day is not far distant. Come in and see and make your selection, while the stock is large.

Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. MOUNT

ONTIME TIRES
NO CASH DOWN!
Up to 6 months to pay. Pay as low as 25c per week.
TRUCK TIRES—BATTERIES—RADIOS
Ride on Firestone — Your Credit Is Good
S & L 15 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES
630 BROADWAY CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Universal Car

ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

FORD V-8

\$495 up, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Sales Service

Malone Avenue PHONE 256 Sikeston

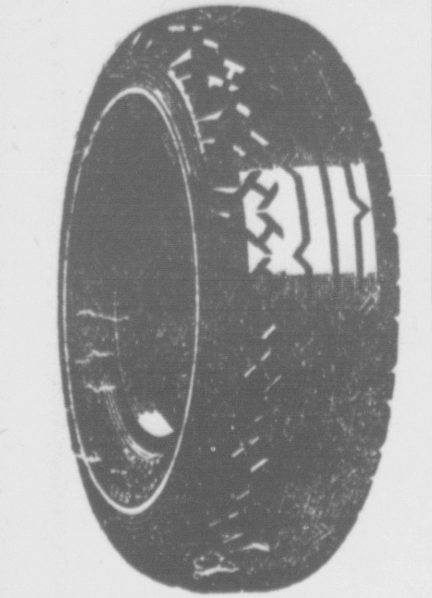
you pay but the value you receive that counts

Why Shop Around?
We give the best values because we are here to stay.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg. SIKESTON Phone 229

It's Not Only the Price



There's no denying Firestone's record of performance

Firestone BALLOONS

—go a long way to make friends.

Cities Service Gas Oils Greases



Dye SERVICE STATION

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

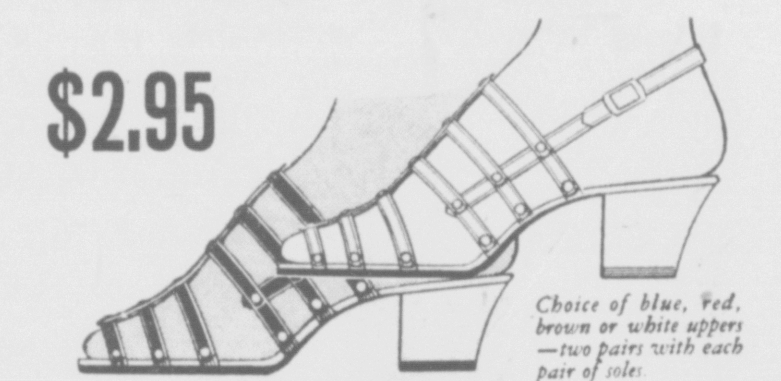
Batteries Vulcanizing

Sikeston



Miracle Sandals

Follow the leaders of style! Include Miracle Sandals in your wardrobe! It's smart and thrifty—two pairs of shoes in one! One pair includes two interchangeable uppers. Think of that—change your shoes as you change your dress! See these in our window TODAY!



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Lowest Priced and Best Reconditioned Used Cars IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Don't buy ANY car at ANY price until you have Looked and Compared our Cars and PRICES

NOTE: Lowest GMAC finance charges. Compare your finance charges. LET US SAVE YOU MONEY WHEN YOU BUY ON TIME.

1929 FORD COACH New Paint, Seat Covers a real buy	1931 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN Six wire wheels, motor overhauled, seat covers. You will have to see this car to appreciate the value at	1927 DODGE COUPE Dependable transportation, runs good, only
\$95.00	\$300.00	\$45.00
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE Just the car for the Salesman or traveling man, one of the best cars we have offered at such a low price	1930 CHEVROLET COUPE Here is a low priced car with many miles of real transportation, low down payment, balance monthly	1932 CHEVROLET COACH Looks like and runs like a new car, a car worth more than we are asking, hurry
\$390.00	\$195.00	\$325.00
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT COACH 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, 6 ply tires, look and runs like new, a real buy a real price, compare this used late model car with any other dealer in SEMO.	1928 CHEVROLET COACH OR SEDAN Either of the above cars will be worth this price next year	1930 CHEVROLET COACH Wire wheels, Seat covers, compare this car and price with any other dealer, priced to sell
\$525.00	\$75.00	\$175.00

Several good Used Trucks, listen to this one, (1932 Chevrolet, Long-Wheelbase, Stake body.) New paint, good tires \$295.00

Several Trucks and Cars From \$20.00 up Look and Compare Before Buying

Why Shop Around?

We give the best values because we are here to stay.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg.

SIKESTON

Phone 229

It's Not Only the Price

you pay but the value you receive that counts

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

U. S. L. BATTERY. — 13 plate size, guaranteed for 9 months. A wonderful value at \$5.25. Camdens Garage.

WIND SHIELD BROKEN? WE can fix you out with a new one in short order. Henington, phone 217.

A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH ISN'T just a piece of luck—it is the result of long experience and a thorough knowledge of photography. Call 249 for an appointment at the Bach Studio.

FRESH CAUGHT RIVER FISH every day at Monan's. Matthews Wagon Yard. 81-52pd.

WE PAY CAREFUL ATTENTION to proper feeding in our herd. You can notice the difference in our Milk. Malcolms Jersey Dairy, phone 645.

A NEW TAILOR-MADE SUIT for as low as \$22.50! Think of it. And you should see the beautiful patterns. Pitman Tailor Shop.

WHEN YOU HAVE A SPRINKLING of Pyrol in your crankcase—your mind is at ease, and your car is assured of perfect lubrication. Sensenbaugh Bros.

THEY'RE HERE!—The new suitings. Have a handsome tailor-made suit made for you. It costs no more. Pitman Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments, one newly decorated. 625 Prosperity. tf-59

IF YOU KEEP YOUR MONEY in your home town, just that much more will come back to you.

SPECIAL—Hemstitching and picot edge work. All work guaranteed. Phone 347-W. Mrs. C. C. Allen, 331 Matthews Ave. 21-52pd.

SMOOTH, RICH, WHOLESOME, to the taste and a nutritious food Malone's Ice Cream is a delight for the body. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

FOR SALE—An electric washing machine, an electric fan and some dishes—Mrs. Edith Praul, 403 Sikes. -P-2t.

TIRE SETTING — Better have those tires re-set. Drive the wagon around. Nicholson's Blacksmith shop.

WANTED TO BUY—Moderately priced house, south of Missouri Pacific railroad. Address O. M. Care Sikeston Standard by mail only. (tf-58)

YOU CAN'T WORK YOUR BEST if your eyes trouble you. Correct glasses can mean success instead of failure. Dr. Sidwell Optometrist.

EVEN THE BEST OF watches occasionally need the attention of an expert repair man. We offer such service. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

BUILDINGS NEEDING PAINT? We can quote you attractive figures on the work. T. A. Cunningham.

IF YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO order, use the sign language! Two fingers means a stein of Cocks Gold Bloom Beer, Jones Grocery.

FOR SALE—2 room house to be moved off lot J. W. Stone.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Experienced in cafe or housework. Call 615. 11-60.

HAY—Several tons of bright green lespedeza hay for sale, \$10 per ton. J. J. Vaughn, 4 miles east of Champion. 11-pd.

WANTED—To rent a wheel chair. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. pd.

FOR RENT—On Center street, the Shankle Store room, 16x32, full size basement. Apply to Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in high school addition. Priced to move. Mrs. Anna Winchester. 21-60

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper, Mrs. Jno. Graham, 150 N. Ranney, Phone 183. 11-60

LOST—Toy Fox terrier, white with tan markings. Reward. Call 498. -11-60.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint automatic electric range. Call 498. 11-60pd.

Singer sewing machine for sale. Mrs. Hart, 110 W. Malone Ave.

Let Us Supply Your SAND—GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE Phone 661-W W. F. SMITH & SON 409 Moore

SELECT YOUR TULIPS NOW FOR FALL DELIVERY WHILE IN BLOOM

Around 45 varieties Blooming now at Greenhouse Phone 501 Sikeston Greenhouse

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Industry was 12 per cent more active in the first quarter of 1935 than the same period a year ago, when industrial concerns enjoyed their best days since 1930, government statisticians report. March business held gains made in February.

Automobile production in the first quarter of 1935 totaled 1,109,591 machines, as compared with 749,432 in the same period of 1934, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announces. The March output was a gain of 25 per cent over the preceding month and 30 per cent over March a year ago.

Building permits in the City of St. Louis increased 60 per cent during January, February and March of this year as compared with 1934. This year they aggregated \$1,688,294, while last year they amounted to \$658,593.

Bank deposits in the United States rose three billion dollars during the last six months of 1934, officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation disclose. Total deposits on December 31, 1934 were \$49,900,264,000.

Federal income tax collections in March were 39.7 per cent greater than in March 1934. Collections for the month were \$321,726,348, compared with \$230,348,089. As an indisputable evidence of better times, Dan M. Nee, internal revenue collector at Kansas City, asserts that that three-fourths of the people this year paid their income taxes in cash. Last year three-fourths availed themselves of the installment privilege.

The net sales of the May Department Stores Co., which operates Famous-Barr Co., of St. Louis were \$86,795,994.93 for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1935, an increase of \$10,326,927.24, or 13.5 per cent over the previous year. The report reflects a decided improvement in business conditions.

Car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending March 30 totaled 617,485 cars the Association of American Railroads announces. This was 9705 cars, or 1.6 percent more than the preceding week, and 7295 cars or 1.2 per cent more than for the corresponding week last year. The figures are 119,129 cars, or 23.9 per cent more than during the corresponding week 2 years ago.

Business is actually on its way toward a new boom, says James M. Mathes, advertising expert. "There is no longer any doubt that a major revival has begun," he asserts. "I foresee an era of prosperity exceeding that of the period between 1922 and 1929."

Industrial payrolls increased 7.8 per cent and industrial gross income 4 per cent during January and February, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. It is predicted that March figures will be even more encouraging.

Electric power output for the week ending April 6 showed a gain of 6.2 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reports. The total output for the week was 1,700,334,000 kilowatt hours.

The buying power of the American people was 28 per cent higher at the start of 1935 than twelve months previously, a market study by the magazine, Sales Management, indicates. The "spendable income" of the nation for this year is estimated at \$61,400,000,000. Produced income, the study discloses, increased 25 per cent in 1934 over 1933.

INDOOR SPORTS

That Required Real Skill

A steady hand, keen eye and good judgment. They're a real asset in a game of pocket billiards. You'll find true sport amidst congenial surroundings here. Drop in for an evening's recreation.

Recreation Parlor

Slack Bldg. on Kingshighway Phone 80 Sikeston

Buliding a Better State

AN IRISH LACE MAKER

By Uncle Alec (Alexander Johnson)

One cold morning in early November a little fragile old woman of 75, with silvery hair and faded blue eyes entered my office. She brought a note from a good priest with whom I had friendly relations, asking my personal interest in her case. Her request was for a little money to pay rent.

For a year or more she had been living in one of Reubin Springer's many tenement houses, rent free. Now Mr. Springer was dead. His executors were closing the estate and had ordered the rental agents to collect what back rent was possible and evict all those who would not or could not pay. Mr. Springer was reported to be a hard close-fisted man. When he surprised the citizens by giving them a splendid music hall, people said that it was merely a display of ostentatious wealth. But he was really a very benevolent man in his own peculiar way, though his name seldom appeared on lists of subscribers to charity. He was very particular with his agents about the character of the tenants, but he never allowed one to be evicted for non-payment of rent if he thought them honest, industrious, and doing their best.

I asked my client how she came to be in want. Her simple and pathetic history was told without repining or whining. She had been a widow 30 years. Her husband was a good man, but his small wage as a laborer left little for savings. After his death her youngest son supported and lived with her. Her only other son went to California years before her husband's death and was never heard from after that. Five years ago her youngest son was killed by a fall from a scaffold while working at the building. Then she began earning her living by making lovely Irish lace for which she had a few special patterns.

She was taught as a girl by her mother when they lived in a little cottage near the shores of Lake Killarney before they came to America to make their fortune. But now her eyes were failing, and her fingers were stiff with rheumatism and the most she could do gave her hardly enough returns to buy the simplest food.

That afternoon I went to see her. I found her in her little room which was exquisitely clean. At the head of her cot was a crucifix and there were pictures of Saints on the walls. The room was poor indeed. Only the barest furniture in it. The bare pine floor was scrubbed to whiteness. A tiny cook stove gave a little heat. She had had a little coal from the city relief office.

I told her she could not and should not try to live here alone. The Sisters of the Poor are, how they took such loving care of the old people in the Home. And she answered, "Yes Sir, I know they are good. Father Doty has told me I ought to go to them and if I live until Spring perhaps I will, but Oh! I hope the dear Lord will let me die before the winter is over."

Well, I arranged to pay her rent—\$2.00 per week and get her a little more help, but the poor soul had her wish. She died on Christmas Eve.

NOT FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

By paying road-service charges in the form of fuel taxes and operating fees the motor vehicle owners of the United States have made possible the development of a group of highway administrative organizations that in efficiency and rectitude have never been surpassed in governmental experience. The state highway departments, as well as the road organizations of many progressive counties, have accomplished highly meritorious work in improving and in so coordinating its units our basic transportation system that freedom of communication is not mere theory but actual present day fact. Today they are more important agencies of public service than at any previous time, yet they are under imminent threat of destruction by diversion of their funds. To permit such destruction, to allow our transportation plant to deteriorate, and to commit the wanton injustice of taxing one industry for the private benefit of others, is directly opposed to the public interest.

More is at issue than merely a halt in road improvement. The present proposal to impound highway service charges for general expenditures is a fundamental threat to the principle of administering public service agencies on a self-supporting, equitable basis. The same threat is hanging over city water departments, transportation systems, and other autonomous organizations of the public service. These too are having their revenues, needed for future development and improvement, and often indeed their revenues for current operation, brazenly appropriated by local government authorities, to meet general expenditures not connected with the service in question.

Relief does, on the one hand and the demands of less provident departments of the government on the other, constitute the readiest present excuses for such diversion, though the unmistakable reason in most instances is a dishonest desire to place undue burdens on one part of the population for the advantage of another part. Whatever the motive, however, the result is to destroy all incentive to sound and efficient business management, and to relegate public service administration to the devious trails of political intrigue and log-rolling as the sole means of obtaining urgently needed funds for development of the service. No single governmental policy of today is more questionable, none is more subversive to the continuance of honest and efficient public works management, than the widespread diversion of revenue funds that is being practiced today.

Most imminent is the danger in the field of road administration. State legislatures in some instances have grown so bold that from mere diversion of road service revenues they are proceeding to confiscation. Prominent current examples are found in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania not only proposes to impound \$100,000,000 of road money—virtually all of the receipts for two years—but, adding insult to injury, proposes to lay a further tax on the robbed road user by increasing the gasoline tax rate 2c a gallon, a levy that will draw another \$40,000,000 from the pockets of those who travel Pennsylvania roads during the next two years. And what of Pennsylvania's highways? They have too long been the "sacred cow," say the legislators; and besides, federal contributions are expected

to take care of road improvement!

New Jersey legislators are somewhat less specific. They have contented themselves with saying that they want about \$10,000,000 of road funds. Though the Governor is courageously opposing this demand, the members of the legislature disregard his views. And when the state highway engineer laid before them the plain truth that this would wreck the transportation system of the state go to wrack and ruin, the solons were little impressed; their only concern was to avoid the embarrassing task of asking the taxpayers to provide dole money, regardless of how they would add to unemployment by their procedure.

Such examples of legislative thinking have deep meaning for the public, whose welfare is at stake and whose patiently accumulated assets are in jeopardy. But they are not less significant to the highway construction industry, which is bound to admit that it is placed under indictment by these current events. The industry on which our transportation system depends, and which in turn depends upon it, has singularly failed to sell its service to the public. Even today that industry is supporting only reluctantly the few organizations that are fighting to maintain highway development, and because of lack of support these organizations are uncoordinated and lacking in the strength of concerted effort. Until the industry can rouse itself to joint thinking, and translate this thinking into purpose and action, its mission of developing road-building and transportation will continue to be attacked by self-interest.

We repeat that road revenue diversion does not stand alone. Survival of the whole system of efficient, self sustaining public service is at issue. The extent to which water funds have already been depleted and the necessary safeguarding of supplies interfered with is widely known. Whoever is concerned in preserving the efficiency and integrity of public administration, then, can serve the public welfare by raising his hand against the current attacks on highway revenues.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611. 11-50.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL TO BE EXAMINED IN ST. LOUIS

Dr. W. M. Sidwell, who is suffering from fluid on his right knee, was taken to St. Louis Thursday morning for observation. He was accompanied by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, his physician.

Fluid appeared after Dr. Sidwell bumped his knee a week ago on a staircase or an automobile. Its presence on the knee now is believed to be a direct result of an injury which Dr. Sidwell suffered in a football game several years ago.

Warren Dillion, 14, of Philadelphia, saw an Alpine climbing feat in the movies. He tried to duplicate the climb in his home by wrapping a rope around himself and "scaling the mountains" of the balustrade. He slipped and the rope strangled him to death.

Attention FARMERS!

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100 pct. Penn TRACTOR 40c Per Gallon Plus 4c Tax

NONE BETTER: We do not know what oil you have been using but if it is agood as this oil we will refund you your money. You are the judge, no arguments, get a trial receipt. Use a fill, bring back the balance and get your money. We know oil, years of study enable us to select the best.

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DUAL OIL MOTOR or TRACTOR 25c PLUS 4c Better by far than the price indicates

Martin Oil Company

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We Buy, We Sell, We Exchange We Trade
FURNITURE
and our list of Satisfied Customers is Growing.

We Carry a Large Stock of Used Reconditioned Furniture as well as

Mattresses, Floor Covering, Pianos, Victrolas, Stringed Instruments and Ice Boxes.

If it's used in the home we have it or can get it for you.

SIKESTON FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Luther Felker, Prop.

Felker Bldg. N. New Madrid St.

Lighten SPRING Laundry Bills

Our daily menus now contain any number of tasty salad combinations — refreshingly light pastries and Spring lunch-eon suggestions that delightfully answer the question of "Oh, what SHALL I eat!"

Just as ones appetite changes with the changing seasons, so The Bijou menus are changed, with tempting new creations that cannot fail to awaken the most jaded appetite . . . You will thoroughly enjoy the 'light spring menus' at

The Bijou
"Where Good Fellows Meet and Eat"



Those younger men whose clothes decisions become the standard of smartness, were among the first to acclaim trousers tailored with Talon . . . They were quick to appreciate the improvement in line and trouser drape, provided by the small, flexible Talon fastener . . . Now they are demanding trousers tailored with Talon in all the suits they buy from us this Spring.

Young men who appreciate fine tailoring wear
TROUSERS TAILORED WITH TALON

HOW TALON BRINGS A NEW DISTINCTION TO THE TAILORING OF TROUSERS

The Talon trouser fastener is small, light and especially made for this use. It creates a continuous closure, smooth, thin and seamless. Scientifically applied, it cannot catch on the underclothing. It is not harmed by dry cleaning or pressing and cannot rust. The Talon slide fastener excludes the possibility of embarrassing disarray.

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

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